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stances that foster germs, acids and decay.

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DISASTROUS ACCIDENT ON ROCK ISLAND BETWEEN DUNCAN AND COMANCHE.

(By the Associated Press) men are dead and forty-five reported injured when Rock Island train No. 5:30 this morning.

Victims Taken to Chickasha Chickasha, Okla., Sept. 5.-The

LENZO

New York, Sept. 5.—A recent issue of the Ikkdam, a Constantinople mouth in the newspaper received here, contains a warning to Bulgaria, not to press natural way. It Turkey too far. It says: "Bulgaria has keeps the mouth become one of the great powers of free from sub- Europe by stealing from Turkey, and Rumania, Serbia, Greece and Albania. She now refuses our reasonable re-

The Best is None Too Good

HAT tired Spring feeling never happens in this stu-dio. Our best efforts are always at the disposal of our

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BURNING SUPPLIES AND BLOWING UP AMMUNI-TION TO SAVE FROM CAPTURE BY ALLIED FORCES.

(Associated Press War Summary)

The Germans have begun a general retreat from the Johnston county. Vesle river between Soissons and Rheims. General Mangin has advanced his lines to the edge of the plateau from Vauxeerre to Baslieux to a position to the north dominat- other places in the Central district. ing the Aisne and the Chemin Des Dames. American patrols have confirmed reports that the enemy has removed his supplies and additional territory here is expected to be S. A. T. C. taken with nothing more than rear guard opposition. The French are advancing in the direction of Ham after an advance of from four to seven miles from Mt. St. Simeon to the Canal Du Nord. Franco-American forces on the southern end of the battle front are menacing German occupation of all territory north of the Aisne. The Germans have but few defenses left them before thy will be compelled to make a stand on or behind the old Hindenburg

French in Hot Pursuit.

Paris, Sept. 5—The German retreat before the French 2:30 this afternoon made a belated start in the battle for the world's northeast of Noyon continued during the night, says to-day's war office statement. French troops kept in touch with enemy rear guards and pushed the foe east of the Canal Du Nord. Advancing along the Vesle river Franco-American forces reached the crest of the ridge dominating afternoon.

Start in the battle for the world's baseball championship. Weather permitting four games will be played here, the remaining games to be stagged at Boston until one club has won four games. Vaughn for the Cubs and Mays for the Red Socks were considered mound possibilities early this afternoon. the regio on the Somme front. The French crossed the afternoon. Somme c between Voyennes and offoy. Between the Ailette and aisne the towns of Clancy, Braye and Missysur-Aisne have been taken.

British Make Important Gains.

London, Sept. 5.—Marked progress was made by the British last night along the Flanders front, according to today's official statement. Ploegsteert village has been captured as has Hill 63, southwest of Messines. On the sons were killed and more than sev-Lys front the British hold the general line of Wulvergenty-five others injured by the explosion of a bomb in the crowded ensem, Ploegsteert, Nieppe, Laventie and Givenchy. From plosion of a bomb in the crowded entrance to the Federal building at Neuve Chapelle southward to Givenchy the British have 3:10 o'clock this afternoon. reached the line they held up to the German attack on was so great that it not only wrecked April 9th, last, while to the east of Givenchy sections of the entrance of the building, but shattered every window on the first three floors of two buildings across Chickasha, Okla., Sept. 5.—Two old German positions have been taken.

French Advance 7 Miles.

11 filled with drafted troops from northern Oklahoma and Kansas, dropped three coaches into an em
Guiscard, north of Noyon, was captured by the French

W. by Phillip J. Barry, in charge of the local offices of the Department of Justice. this afternoon following a general advance of from four to seven miles from Mont St. Simeon to the Canal Du

1. 0. 0. F. GRAND LODGE
OWNS \$55,000 BABY Nord. The Germans appear to be burning their supplies dead and wounded are being brought and blowing up the ammunition dumps in the region north

Grand Bruce, secretary of the Oklahoma of the Oise river and east of Noyon-Cuiscard road to pre- Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., today pur-The Cool, Clean thur Mills, Enid, Okla., who was killed. Names of the other dead and injured are not yet available.

washington, sept. 5.—General Portsmouth, va., sept. 5.—Eleven March announced that the total emposition regarding this request does washington, sept. 5.—Eleven laborers were killed and over a score injured in a landslide which caught over 220 men, mostly negroes, emposition regarding this request does Washington, Sept. 5.—General August 31. The thirty-sixth division, ployed on excavation for new dry dock at Norfolk navy yard today.

27,000 GRADUATE NURSES

ENROLL WITH RED CROSS

LANDSLIDE KILLS

(By the Associated Press)

COLLINSVILLE NOW PART OF TULSA COUNTY

Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 5.-New York, Sept. 5.—There will be Governor Williams has issued a procenough nurses for the sick and wounded of America's army of 5,000-000 next year, according to a statement made here today by Miss Ade-laide Nutting, chairman of the committee on nursing of the Committee pending an opinion from the Attorney National Defense. She said that whereas Surgeon General Gorgas had called for 25,-000 graduate nurses by next January, 27,000 already had been enrolled by the Red Cross and 16,000 of these actually inducted into military service.

In the held that in the case of the election in Tulsa county only a majority of the votes of the qualified electors voting in the election sufficed to carry the proposition. It had been contended that it required a majority of all the voters of the county.

FACULTY MEMBERS

The East Central State Normal is in earnest about putting over the Student's Army Training Corps, is evidenced by the workers from the normal faculty who are taking the field. Pres. Gordon is sending out strong representatives to the various counties of the district who will put the matter up to the people and endeavor to bring the youth of this section. tion of the state to Ada for both military and literary training.

Prof. E. A. MacMillan went to Shawnee this morning and telephoned Pres. Gordon that a great meet-ing has been arranged in that city for tonight, having the endorsement of both the city and county superin-

tendents at that place.
Prof. M. B. Molloy has gone to
Roff, Sulphur, Pauls Valley and Purcell and will work considerable territory in that section of the district. Prof. E. C. Wilson went to Coalgate on the morning trai and will present the matter to the people of Coalgate and Coal county, thence to

Prof. E. E. Ericson will go to Henryetta and Okmulgee Friday morning, working those cities and other places in the north end of East

WORLD SERIES OPENS

Chicago, Septe. 5.-With clear and warm weather predicted the Chicago

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

OWNS \$55,000 BABY BONDS (By the Associated Press)

of war savings stamps. This makes a total of \$55,000 invested in these securities by the grand lodge.

The Ada Title and Trust Co. has moved from its temporary quarters in the Masonic building to the newly completed rooms in the rear of the Oklahoma State bank.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB My pocketbook is very flat, I'm always broke as I can be No matter what big crowds Im in Pickpockets never worry me.

WEATHER REPORT. Fair and slightly warmer is the weather man's guess at Friday.

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Girls' School Dresses \$7.50 to \$19.50

Materials of serge with pleated skirts, trimmed in military braid and buttons.

We have the styles that will be worn by the best dressers of the country.

Do not fail to see these dresses for the school girl. They give the school girl the desired feeling and looks.

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With all boys suits from \$6.50 up we will give free a real watch that will keep time. Do not fail to get yours this week.

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

FOR THE TEAR 1917 IN PONTO- Seabold, Zeb -----TOC COUNTY, OKLAHOMA Notice is hereby given that all personal taxes for the year 1917 that have not been paid are under the law have not been paid are under the law Small, R. W. ______ 1 have not been paid are under the law delinquent; and all persons whose names appear in the following list owe for personal taxes for the year 1917, the amounts set opposite their names.

To these amounts will be added Thomas, C. A. 10 37 Teachman, E. H. 159 penalty at the rate of 18 per cent per Thompson, H. C. annum from the date said taxes be- Underwood, Mary _____ came delinquent and the cost of publication as the law requires. If not paid within twenty days from Wormington, A. ----the date of this notice tax warrants Williams, R. D. will be issued for the same and put in the hands of the sheriff of said county for collection.

Given under my hand this 29th day

Williams, R. D.

White, A. W.

Willmoth, M. E.

Walters, L. T.

Williams, W. C. LEE DAGGS. Beck, Marshall _____ Burns, Chas.

Bevel, G. C.

Black, J. C. Bell Wayland Gro. Co. ____ 10 57 Aycock, M. L. _____\$ 40 54 Carl, H. M. Criswell, J. U. Clary, A. L.

 Martin, W. G.
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 Richardson, H. D.
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 Lunsford, D. L.

 McKinley, John P.
 7 98
 Rea, R. A.
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 Miller, T. E.

 McKinley & Finley
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 Rains, C. H.
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 Millican, W. E.

 McFarland, J. J.
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 Myrick, J. S.

 Nagle, F. T.
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 Short, G. M.
 4 22
 Perkins, T. J.

 Norman, J. H.
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 Smith, Charles
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 Palmer, C. F.

 Odell, Lon
 31 90
 Smith, T. H.
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 Pinrod, L. J.

 Priest, G. H.
 1 91
 Sing, A. A.
 17 78
 Robertson, J. C.

 Pitt, H. C.
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 Spencer, R. L.
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 Stillwell, E. B.

 Price, R. P.
 6 30
 Thomas, F. N.
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 Surgnier, G. L.

 Holley, G. F.
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 Woodberry, Mrs. Olivia
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 Ware, R. L.

 Holley, G. F.
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 Wright, W. L.
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 Holley, G. F. _____ 6 38 Woodberry, Mrs. Olivia ____ Pontotoc Co. Abstract Co. __ 63 80 Wright, W. L. ____ Price, Claud _____ 15 80

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 Burdeshaw, W. H.

 Rosser, G. R.
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 Cowling, J. A.
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 Bibb, H. F.

 Cowling, J. A.
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 Barton, C. D.

 Fuller, J. W.
 10 43
 Bolin, W. C.

 Ramsey, G. M.
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 Holstein, E. J.
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 Blake, W. L.

 Ricketts, J. F. ______ 6 86 Hennegar, C. D. _____ 18 03 Crossen, W. A. _____ 21 91 Hoggatt, I. T. _____ Ridenour Baker Gro. Co. __ 32 90 Johnson, D. G. ____ 19 93 Lillard, T. C. Shapiro, Dave ______ 3 19 Manasco, J. T. _____ 1 86 Farmer, J. C. _____ 32 96 Kelly, H. A. _____ Shelton, J. W. _____ 168 75 McClosky, H. C. _____ 37 25 Freeney, R. C. _____ 28 16 Kelly, J. C. _____

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Stevens, W. H.
Steed, E. L.
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Bruton, S. J. _____\$ Bishop, T. M.

Bond, Mrs. Annie

Blackburn, Volney

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Barberouse, M. E.

Brooks, B. L. ----

Bourn, D. T.

Brooks, W. M.

Burris, M. J.

Bray, A. G.
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Barnes, J. E.
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Riddle, W. R.
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Tinsley, W. L.
Townsend, J. J.
Woolley, Lillian Williams, N. S. Warren, Emma -----Warren, P. H. Wilson, John H. -----DRINKING MUST BE not to sell it. ped during the yar.

The Executive Committee of the is suffering now. County Council of Defense met this Doubtless Fritz, as the Germans morning in executive session. Three are called, has realized long ere this druggists of the county were called that the Americans are the worst before the committee to explain the proposition he has ever tackled for fact that they had in their posses- in this last offensive he got the sursion several bottles of patent medi- prise of his life. The prisoners have cines commonly used as beverages. said that they did not expect to meet The druggists insisted they had sold with any resistance at all when they little or none o fthis stuff since the started across the Marne river. But Council of Defense requested them what Paddy gave the drum don't be-

The members of the Executive got when he started across.

Committee state emphatically that There is no comparison between the sale of patent medicines or other the individual American soldier and drinks as beverages must be stop- the German soldier. I have seen a

with the Local Exemption Board for matter what's to be done there is alsome time, considering the reclassifi- ways some American soldier who will cation of a few registrants.

teresting and busy meeting Thursday lance and party and also several afternoon and evening, conferring the Fritzies paid very dearly for their Master's degree on three new mem- trouble. bers of Allen lodge. Many visitors from Allen and other places were ing to get away from the "Yankee present. At the close of the sessions a Demons" as they call the American light luncheon was served and a soldiers. We even have to bury smoker given.

Harvesting Grassnoppers. (By the Associated Press)

Indiana, the highest yield reported ious to hear from home. The last averaging about one-half bushel to letter I had from you was dated the acre. A special harvesting ma- June 16th but I will get mail pretty chine about sixteen feet long and soon. We are very fortunate in a known as a "hopper dozer" is used. | great many ways. We get daily papers

devised at Purdue University and living soul in the states since I've tried out first in Shely county. It con-sists of two slick metal pieces set from you. Of course, I get mighty an-43 parallel, the back edges being much | xious about my little bunch at home, closer than the front edges. The rear | but I feel that the good Lord will of the trap has a receptacle in which watch over you and keep you safe 76 the grasshoppers are carried when until I return and that is a great caught. A horse is hitched to each consultation to me, so keep your end and the "hopper dozer" is drag-courage and don't grow faint heartend and the "hopper dozer" is drag-ged across a field. The grasshoppers jump upward and fall onto the metal 21 46 slides and then slip into the receptacle at the rear. The trap is said to be very successful.

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BART SMITH

Mock Ice Cream.
(By the Associated Press) London, Aug. 30.—Ice cream, made without milk, cream or sugar to comply with government regulations, has been all the rage this summer at the soda fountains of London. The recipe was conceived by an American, Charles H. Boeglin, of New York City, soon after the Brit-ish government prohibited early this year the use of milk products or su-gar in the manufacture of ice cream. Here's the waythe mock ice cream is made: For a gallon of the ice, two pounds of glucose or four pounds of honey. If honey is used it should be boiled down in a quart of water, and before being poured into the freezer should be allowed to cool for three or four minutes. Then add the white of one egg and any flavor desired, and freeze. Fresh fruit adds considerably 13 23 to the flavor of the ice which really

62 tastes like ice cream. 2 87 In London, where even in summer and grinds the teeth while sleeping, 59 of eggs.

5 11 bundle at News Office.

SOLDIER BOYS

From Lieut, M. M. Webster. France, July 31, 1918. 1 05 Dear Jewel and Kiddies:

How are you this fine sunny day? am feeling fine. Our regiment has just moved back a little way behind the front lines for a rest and we are having a real good time. I have an old farm house of 3 rooms—one for myself, one for my sergeant and orderly and the other for dispensory. I have a real bed and that is some

There is not much sickness now, hold sick call at 1 o'clock every day and it only takes about one hour to finish that, so we have lots of time on our hands.

We also have an officers' mess going which is a great relief from bully beef hash and hard tack-had a real dinner today; wish you could have been with us—had good steak gravy and biscuits-not the kind you make but pretty good ones, butter, jam, creamed peas, and potatoes. Don't sound bad does it? And best of all in the line of eats is we get some oil and vinegar this p. m. and we are going to have some real lettuce salad for supper. Come over won't you?

I saw a real woman today the first one since coming to the front and it was the first woman some of the boys have seen for almost three months. I noticed today some of the civilians are coming back and it is a very sad plight they're in. Their homes are blown to pieces and de-stroyed by the infernal Hun, we are now in territory occupied by the Germans for a while, not a chicken, pig or animal of any description left, their crops destroyed and vineyards ruined. God forbid that our own native land should ever suffer as France

gin to tell the story of what Fritzy

great many sets of real bravery dur-The Committee was in conference ing the last two weeks. It doesn't volunteer to do the job-one very ant had heard of some of our men being wounded very near the German line, so he took an ambulance to try to get them away and was captured by Fritzies so after they failed to return, a sergeant asked permission to take some men and see if he could locate the lieutenant and ambulance men, so the sergeant took five men on the job and in a few The Masonic fraternity held an in- hours rescued the captured ambu-

> The Huns are very busy now trytheir dead and they have to leave a great quantity of munitions and sup-

I have been moving so much, my Indianapolis, Aug. 30.—Grass- mail has not caught up with me yet, hoppers now are being harvested in so you may know I am getting anx-The grasshoppers destroyed so pretty regularly. The New York Hermuch of the growing crops that In- ald publishes an edition in Paris but diana farmers and land owners ap- we of course, get very little news pealed to the agricultural experts for from the states, except national assistance. hews. My! but I would like to see an A trap, constructed of metal was Oklahoman. I haven't heard from a ed and it will all be for the best. With oodles of love, I am your loving daddy,

From Mitchell Merryman. July 31, 1918.

Just a few lines to let you know that I have been wounded and am now in the base hospital getting along fine. I have not heard from you for the last two months and am very anxious to hear how you are getting along. I would like you to send a picture of yourself in your next letter. Are you a soldier yet, or do you think you would like to be one.

How are things back in the states and are you still driving a taxicab. I have seen Carl while over here and he is in the 7th Field Artillery. Hoping this letter finds you in the best of health. With love,

Your brother MITCHELL. Private Mitchell Merryman, 16th Infantry, Co. G. A. E. F., France.

From Joe Harden.

July 27, 1918. Hello! How is the chief? I am overhere and getting along all O. K. Am located near Bordeaux. I haven't learned to talk French yet, but there are a few things I can ask for you know. Ha, ha! Chief write me how all the candidates are getting along and give the boys my regards.
With best wishes your old friend,

If your child is pale and sickly, picks at the nose, starts in the sleep 2 60 eggs have been worth about ten it is a sure sign of worms. A remedy cents each, the ice manufacturers use for these parasites will be found in the powdered egg albumen instead WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. It not only clears out the worms, but it restores health and cheerfulness. Old papers for sale at 5 cents per Price 30c per bottle. Sold by Bart Smith.

BYRON NORRELL President and Editor OTIS B. WEAVER

Vice-President Cumble, socialist candidate for govMILES C. GRIGSBY

Business Manager ernor of Oklahoma in 1910, was

Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 4.—J. T.

The City Public Schools will begin the fall term Monday, September of Oklahoma in 1910, was

Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 4.—J. T.

Oklahoma City, Ok. WM. D. LITTLE Associate Editor

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The school year at hand will present its own peculiar problems. This much is certain, however: it makes not difference what the problems may be the school is and must go on just as the sum of this young man's career:

Hence all subscribers are required the city will be in charge of strong faculty of himself of honor control in the subscribers are the subscribers and the subscribers are required the city will be in charge of strong faculty of charge in the will be in charge of strong faculty of charge in the problem in the subscribers are the city will be in charge of strong faculty will be in charge of strong fa

fact that they were unable to go to ham the world will pay respect long the army because of being out of after all of us have gone our way draft age will soon have that obsta- to other worlds. cle removed and they given a chance to show their fighting blood.

He may not be able to completely crush the Huns next year, but it is a safe bet that the much vaunted Hindenburg line will be far in the rear of ture that the greatest benefactors fighting line and the campaign on German soil.

ine, the head of the Bolshevik is rarer than diamonds. sia, has died of wounds received at the hands of a girl assassin, it may for the Fourth Liberty Loan camagent of the Kaiser removed the hence. In view of the short crops to come restive and hard to hold in Pontotoc county will not be as easy check and this may give encourage- as in previous campaigns, but Pontoment to the law and order element to toc never falls down on anything, so an extent that will mean the speedy it is safe to say that it will be met, overthrow of the rule of anarchy although it will mean real hardship that has prevailed since the fall of on nearly all. Mr. Ellison, who heads Kerensky. At all events things will this drive, is a most competent man

one of the big men of the Socialist slavery and this nation is not ready ed, degree undetermined. party in its palmy days, was among for that fate. the batch of I. W. W.'s convicted at Chicago, receiving a sentence of ten years imprisonment and a fine of \$30the war but was released on bond. by cussing the government that he cratic party. was unable to adjust himself to war conditions and kept it up just a little too long. Unless the higher court reverses the sentence it will be some drive will meet the approval of the little time before Clark's voice will citizens of the county. In fact, there

The attorney general has opinion-ed the twenty-seven per cent law out of existence. He has ruled that the statute requiring a party to poll don as minister, it is certain he will twenty-seven per cent of its strength not talk too much. He is one House in primary elections is unconstitu- who gives out no mysterious sounds. tional, and as no one objects to his ruling the law goes into the statutory discard. But what about the precia several places. There will not be cedent established. If the attorney any such line in another fortnight. general can annul one law by an ex parte opinion, it follows that he can annul any law. He can annul, or at Foch, but we know it is not bosh. least suspend, the mandatory primary law. He can hold our quadrennial election law unconstitutional and keep men in office indefinitely. There 20, Ada. is no clearly defined limit to the mischief he might do under the precedent he has established. The fact that the law he suspended was unpopu- Swinney, 28, Ada. lar and that no one seems to be grieving over its suspension has nothing Little, 20, Stratford. to do with the principle involved in | Wade Smith, 21, Franks; Novie his action. However unpopular the Jones, 18, Franks. law may have been, it was the law Mack Colbert, 21, Franks Fannie of Oklahoma, and under his oath of Goff, 19, Franks. office the attorney general was Jacob Lewis, 24, charged with upholding the laws of Meely, 22, Byars. the state. Under the precedent he has O. W. Taylor, 19, Roff; Myrtle established Oklahoma can have no Stephens, 23, Stonewall. attorney general.-Star-Democrat. 18, Ada.

CONSECRATE OURSELVES. The news that an East Central Normal boy and a resident of this county has met his death on the field

from this county, we cannot expect first class private in a short time, and fore for the hearty and sincere co-op-The general rise in everyall of them to get back. We can, this summer jumped to second lieutenant. He is now registrar at the however, consecrate ourselves and the home to get back. We can, the second lieutenant. He is now registrar at the home to get back and patrons of the school to the end that this school thing connected with the business is forcing papers everywhere to raise their subscription where to raise their subscription to rates. The News will do this in the near future, but all who pay to in advance now will get the paper another year for \$1.00 instead of the advanced rate of \$1.50.

however, consecrate ourselves and our means to putting forever out of existence the menace to the world, the German army. Until that is done, until the German Emperor atones for the crimes he has committed, we must work and fight. The end is certain, but it is not yet in sight. It may be months, it may be sight. It may be months, it may be years ,but the task we have undertaken because it is right will be finished.

Many men who have deplored the To young men like Charlie Cotting-

GRATITUDE.

Casualty lists contain the names of yeary few Americans taken prisoner by the boches, although they have by the boches, although they have quick to forget service of any kind sult with the draft boards on enlargtaken thousands of the Huns in re- and accept everything as a matter of cent weeks of activity. The Ameri- course, unmindful of how great a cans have heard all they care to about sacrifice a man or woman may make the horrors of German prisons and in its behalf. There is much work boards to take care of the needs of not many are going to be taken alive. that somebody must do for the public, but the benefactor who expects naires and in giving other advice. any gratitude for his work is doom. The new appointees need not be law-If Foch can keep the Huns on the run for weeks with is present forces what may not be expected next year? he did his best and that his motives he did his best and that his motives were pure, even though the public misunderstands and forgets quickly. It is a sad commentary on human naof the race have been the most persecuted and their work not recognized until too late for recognition to do If the report proves true that Len- them any good. Gratitude in any line

mean a new day for Russia. With this paign which will be launched a month Russian people, who have already be- meet whatever quota assessed against for the place and he has the solid backing of the public. War is a It is reported that Stanley Clark, costly thing but defeat would mean gree undetermined.

While Bill Murray has delivered his valedictory and declared that he nesday includes the following: While Bill Murray has delivered 000. Clark was arrested on charges has retired from the arena of politics, of disloyalty in the early days of he probably remembers how in the Okla., killed in action. strenuous early days of the Roman Shortly afterwards he became en- republic Cincinnatus was called from Okla., killed in action. tangled with the law at Chicago and the plow to save the young nation will now have a long time in which from enemies who threatened its exto meditate on the error of his ways. istence. History may repeat itself in Clark had made his living so long Oklahoma, especially in the Demo-

The selection of L. A. Ellison as the leader for the next Liberty Loan Norman, Okla., wounded, degree unbe heard again in these parts stirring are few men in the county more capup class hatred and denouncing "the able of handling this big job or more termined. popular with the people as a whole. Private Henry G. Gentry, Manitou, That the drive will be successful goes Okla., wounded, degree undeterminwithout saying.

If Colonel House goes to Lon-

The Hindenburg line has cracked

We don't know how you pronounce

Marriagge Licenses.

Jeff Hill, 24, Ada; Eula May Landrith, 22, Ada. B. C. Bottoms, 31, Ada; Ethel

law contrary to the opinion of the J. C. Ballard, 19, Ada; Florie Jones

years. Federal officers here say that he has been under surveillance for several weeks but was arrested only several weeks but was arrested only

election.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 4 .-(Special)-In order to expedite the classification of men who will regis-Not only is gratitude rare in the ter under the new draft law the Oking the legal advisory boards of all local boards. To this end from five to registrants in making out question-

CASUALTY LIST.

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general tion. of the American Expeditionary Killed in action. Missing in action...... 23 Wounded severely...... \$4 John L. Cowen, Pearsonia, killed

Tom Grimes, Frederick, died of wounds.

wounded severely. John F. Loessin, McLoud, wounded, degree undetermined. Vergil F. Allen, Atoka, wounded, degree undetermined. Tillman Dye, Idabel, wounded, de-

Wm. H. Edwards, Leflore, wound-Willie R. McClusky, Mangum,

wounded, degree undetermined. Private Ira A. Bonnell, Coltry, Private Luther Browning, Elgin,

Private Avery E. Markham, Okmulgee, Okla., wounded severely. Private J. H. Bolin, Watts, Okla., wounded severely.

Private Mitchell Merryman, Ada, Okla., wounded severely. Corp. Pettus W. McLaughlin, determined.

Private Buck Girty, Webbers Falls, Okla., wounded, degree unde-

Private Will Jones, Eufaula, Okla., wounded, degree undetermined. Private Amos Wasson, Muldrow, Okla., wounded, degree undeterm-

Private. Enoch F. Proctor, Maud, Okla., missing in action. Private Marvin J. Rodgers, Pastie, Okla., missing in action.

The following casualties are re-Joe Danley, 19, Ada; Ola Brinion, ported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary for-

Killed in action _____ Missing in action _____ Wounded severely _____ Byron Payne, 31, Sapulpa; Ethel Died accident and other causes__ 1 Died of disease ____ Wounded degree undetermined __ 8 shopping in Vanoss Saturday.

Earl Summer, Morris, missing in

Charles Morrow, Wirt, missing in action.

brought to Oklahoma City this morn-ing from Muskogee and is held in the county jail on a charge of con-year's work are excellent. Many citspiracy to violate the draft law. Fed- izens of the county are moving to Ada eral authorities said they were not ready yet to announce where and when the alleged violations of the county are moving to have county are moving to have to take advantage of her schools; especially is this true of those whose children have completed the course near Lindsay and has been an active idly becoming an educational center

recently.

Cumbie was nominated by the socialists as their candidate for governor in 1910 and made the race against Lee Cruce, democrat, and Joseph McNeal, republican. He received 24,707 votes in the general four courses are offered as follows: The Classic, The Science, The Commercial, and the Manual Arts Course.

The four ward schools of the city

year may mean the most in the lives of the 2250 school children committed to our care.

of high school pupils will be held at ter this week. The introductory ser- Box 539 Ada, Okla. Give complete dethe high school building Friday and mon will be preached Wednesday scription. Saturday of this week. Parents who desire consultation with reference to lar session of the Association will becourses or other matters will do well to call at the high school building and go over these with us. We shall city elected the following members to

and consumption of wheat flour and substitutes is rescinded, effective September 1, and 114 in its place, and 80-20 regulation is ordered by and Czecho-Slovak forces have driven

Hoover to C. B. Ames, federal food oners and a large amount of booty. administrator for Oklahoma:

Oklahomens. Shows that to maintain enough sup-guns have been taken. plies and the necessary reserve Washington, August 31.—Privates against disaster there must be main-Brenton K. Fisk, of Kingfisher, Warbear our share in this saving and our bread should be at least identical with those who are suffering more greatly from the war than ourselves. Distribution and transportation circumstances in the United States render it necessary to rely very largely on voluntary action in our homes to enforce this mixture. The victory bread so made is wholesome and there is no difficulty in its preparation. We desire to emphasize that the mixtures are for wheat and bread and the saving of wheat flour but are not intended to displace the large use of corn bread. We must use the mixture with wheat flour in of corn bread.'

SUMMERS CHAPEL.

rain Sunday night.

was at first expected.

say crops do not look as well there taking Bullecourt and Hendecourt-

of Lindsay, returned home Saturday after a few days' visit with friends MTU and relatives. The Pentecostal Holiness have

just closed a successful revival at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young of Yea-

ger were Summers Chapel visitors Sunday evening.

mers, this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keener were

Died of wounds _____ 7
Total _____113
Oklahomans

Mr. A. Summers has his new gin completed and is ready to serve the

Edgar L. Harris, Comanche, died day and the nice rain we had Sunday L. Gee, Apache; James B. Reaves, will make the work much more pleas-



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The Pontotoc County Missionary WANTED-To buy improved farm, The classification and enrollment Baptist Association will meet at Cen- 40 to 200 acre tract. Write L. A. B.

be glad to have you come any time this week.

J. E. HICKMAN, Superintendent.

City elected the following members to act as messengers: Rev. Bonnie Grimes and wife; W. C. Duncan and Wife, Wife; Rev. R. E. L. Ford and Wife,

9-5-1tw J. F. Jackson, Junius Ridling, D. W. Swaffar, J. E. Harris, J. M. Brun-

> All the Baptist interests of the county and state will be reported on Reported by Ada Title & Trust Co. and discussed by pastors and visiting brethren. It is hoped that the attendance will be large.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 3.— LAIL TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Vladivostok, Aug. 31.—Entente the United States Food administra- the Bolshevik Red Guards back for a distance of fifteen miles on the The official telegram from Herbert Ussuri River front taking many pris-

Paris, Sept. 3.—Allied forces have "The recent careful survey by the taken on western front a total of 128, Food Administrators of the United 308 prisoners, since July 15, accord-States, France, England and Italy, of the food resources of the 220,000,000 same period 2,009 guns, 1,734 mine Arnett, A. people fighting against Germany, throwers and over 13,000 machine 12-3-4.

tained in all these counties a conser- ren T. Spies of Bartlesville and Servation of wheat flour during coming geant Charles R. Shirey of Weatheryear. It has been agreed that the ford, Oklahoma, all of the 163rd de-lan, \$1,600; Lt. 2, B. 2, Daggs, Ada. ty per cent of other grains than ond lieutenants at the fourth officers' \$3,000; 16-21-4-4. wheat and it is just that we should training school at Camp Dodge, Iowa. Rowland, H. F. Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 30.-

Serious strikes involving 200,000 workmen have broken out at Boch- Ld. Vrs. Loc. um, Westphalian province in Germany, according to dispatches received from Munich. Three thousand strikers have been sent to the front and 8,000 deported from the region under escort. Troops are guarding towns as riots are feared. Washington, Aug. 31.-The Unit-

ed States cargo steamship Joseph Cudapy was torpedoed at sea about seven hundred miles from the Engish coast Aug. 17, and sixty-two of the crew are missing. Thirteen were addition to our normal consumption rescued. Two submarines made the attack. Of the missing twenty-two were members of the naval armed

London, August 30-British troops have captured Combles, between Ba-This section was visited by a good paume and the river Somme, according to official announcement from the The farmers are gathering corn, war office. Advanced British troops have crossed the Somme south and west of Peronne. Between Hendecourt and the Arras-Cambrai road Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Burns returned Canadian troops attacked the German home last week from Arkansas and line and made favorable progress. Mrs. Edna Holliday and children en by the British Thursday afternoon.

OFFICERS NAMED

Washington, Sept. 3.—A roster of Grandma Summers is visiting at the men commissioned as second lieuthe home of her son, Mr. T. G. Sum- tenants of infantry at the fourth training camp is as follows:

Camp Sherman, Ohio, includes, Paul Ruedemann, Tulsa, Okla., as-signed to Eighty-fourth Division, Camp Sherman.

Among the infantry officers graduated from Camp Lee. Va., at the fourth training camp are: Sergeants Cotton picking is the order of the Ralph Downing, Marshall, Okla.; Guy Shawnee; and Corporal C. Claude Johnson, Tonkawa; Hugh E. Rogers, Pryor.

WANT ADS

MEETS AT CENTER FOR SALE—Well drill, good condition.—J. Pews, Francis, Oklahoma. 8-23-5td-5tw*

90 acres in cultivation, 100 acres in meadow and prairie pasture. Terms

• REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds. Turner, J. K. to E. C. Mitchell, \$3,200; 12-2-4. Payne, D. C. to Mark Whitney \$350; L.1, 2, B 7, Glenwood, According, Will D. et al to Nellie For-

ney; \$1; L. 1, 2, B. 36, Allen. Aaron, T. R. to M. McBroom \$1,000; Lot 1, B 56, Ada. Brown, W. W. to Angie Cheadle, \$1,935; 33-2-4.

Arnett, A. F. to J. W. Beller, \$5,300; 12-3-4. Oliver, M. B. et al, to G. C. Oliver, \$360; 26-3-6.

Hart, John A. to Stella Hattox; \$1,500; 29-3-5. Cooper, Nancy, to G. C. Oliver; Arnett, A. F. to B. L. Hale, \$1;

C. & C. Nations, to Robt. H. Patterson, \$350; 8-4-4. Dyer, James Sr., Gdn. to Robert Wimbish, \$1,600; 31-2-4.

Jordan, Mrs. J. C. to John F. Ry-Earl B. Burdue, Manchester, wheat bread of all shall contain twen- pot brigade, were commissioned sec- James, Jno. G., to L. F. Tully, Rowland, H. F. to Tabor and Laura J. Brown, \$2,500; 24-3-5.

Chase, Roy E. to Scott Brown, \$1; Turk, S. W., Trustee to E. B. Forrest, \$75; 8-4-4.

In some inexplicable way a rumor gained currency that Dan Rogers of Ada had been court martialed. The following cable was received today: London, Sept. 4, 1918. Cliff Rogers, Ada, Okla.

Have not been court martialed. Am all right. Love. 10:25 A. M. DAN ROGERS.

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Ladies' New Fall Suits, Coats, Waists, Shoes and Millinery on display

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Camp Travis, Tex., Sept. 3.each row extending over about four height and angle of the walk was left to the individual taste of the owners. Each shack has its own flaring sign and each one that is painted has its own favorite color, but some have not gone in for paint at all.

But the village is "wild-west" in appearance only. It is composed entirely of cold drink stands, restaurants, vaudeville shows, shooting galleries, photography shops, skating rinks ,etc. In the rear row are more substantial buildings, the big new Salvation Army Hut, the Baptist Chapel, the new Methodist Soldier



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Church, a theatre and a hotel. But the gambling dens of the old west are notably absent, and the thrist emporiums handle nothing stronger than innocent Bevo.

It requires no pass for a soldier from Camp Travis to visit "Parade Rest," as the village is called, and as J. B. Corvin retu Rest," as the village is called, and as a result the rookie can see almost any kind of diversion he likes while county, Tennessee.

J. B. Corvin returned Thursday the party making the trip through in Mr. Emry's car. Mr. and Mrs. Emry write more next week.

Respectfully one and all, write more next week.

Respectfully one and all, mendation of the Board of ailroad write more next week. There has grown up on the western any kind of diversion he likes while county, Tennessee. edge of Camp Travis a mushroom vil- not on duty. Also he is saved the lage which in unique picturesqueness expense of twenty cents care fare this morning where she has a posiwould do credit to the most imagina-tive writer of wild-west "movie" hankering to see a show or to attend Miss Jewel Hart plays. The village consists of two a dance. The religious organizations, for Caddo where she will teach durrows of low frame buildings, all fac- at the village are having a phenoming the east, toward Camp Travis, enal success and are helping the new men soon to feel at home in the Camp | derwent an operation at Tulsa for apblocks. The streets are not noticeable Practically everything a soldier defor their straightness, the builders sires can be bought at the village, ting about. seem to have been unable to come to and be it said to the credit of the an agreement as to any line or an- proprietors ,there is little evidence an agreement as to any line or angle on which to arrange their build-ings. Co-operation is in evidence to from the city also entertain their solthe extent that all are connected by dier friends at the church buildings, a broad board walk, but the size and all in all Parade Rest has be-

> ities at all times and nothing of detri- enty-five acres. ment to the soldier is allowed to

35th Infantry regiments of the reg-ular army are already in camp and Miss Maud Vernon, who has been will form the nucleus on which the teaching the Egypt school, has closed new division will be formed. These her school until cotton picking is furnish a number of non-commission- weeks. She returned home Friday sure was a pretty view. I have also panies to be formed. A number of Fred Br privates will be transferred to the new organizations also, and in this manner it is thought the new division will be more quickly and thoroughly trained then it could be in any other.

Fred Brydia returned today from a trip to Des Moines and Chicago. He reports that crop conditions in Iowa and Illinois are very good indeed. Wheat was fine and corn will make a wield. way. With experienced men from captain to privates in each company, the new recruits should be able to catch military matters in a hurry.

Special orders have been issued that new men be subjected to no strenuous drill at first. The man of sedentary occupation especially is to be kept in mind, and the hardening process is to be gradual. As it is now the recruits do most of their drilling in the cool of the morning, a German prison camp at Hummel-hand is getting tired. starting at it about sun-up, while berg. the afternoon is given mostly to lectures, signal practice and games.

No man is going to be worked beyond his strength, every man is going to have abundant good food, and every reasonable pleasure and recreaprotects the tion, but military training wil be mouth in the the first thing always.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned property owners and residents who reside upon a tract of ter germs, acids land situated just south of the southern limits of the City of Ada son. And while it is doing this, it imparts that wonder-ful Cool. Clean.

Southern limits of the City of Ada adjacent thereto and being adjacent thereto and being adjacent thereto and being what is known as BELMONT and BELMONT and Bell of Cool Clean.

Mrs. H. J. Saurett has received word that her brother, Charles H. Gift of Ada aching said Roard Fain, has arrived safely overseas. ful Cool, Clean, the City of Ada, asking said Board Fain, has arrived safely overseas. Klenzo Feeling to take such legal steps as may be mecessary to bring in and anney said

> of September, 1918, at 2 o'clock P. d. thereof. (Signed)

N. B. Dodge, Jr., W. E. Atkins, John P. McKinley, H. J. Conley, Edna Conley, J. E. Hickman.

bundle at News Office.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

From Thursday's Daily.

Ada today, thirty-five cents being the

Wigwam.

Troop of New Wilson are guests of F. Krieger and family this week. U. G. Stroud of Winslow, Arkansas, arrived in the city today and will be connected with the railroad business at Ada when the consolidation of stations is made.

M. F. Dew has just returned from Texas A. & M. Training Department where he went to visit his son, Henry, who is in the army service there. r. Dew says he left his son well and in the best of spirits.

Joe Boyd, former Francis boy who was reported some two months ago as having been killed while fighting in France, recently wrote his mother that he was only slightly injured here nine years ago. and is ready to go to the front again.

—Francis Wigwam.

At their meeting of Tuesday the problem of shows by passing an ordi- Democratic state committee. nance forbidding any vaudeville troops performing in Ada during the nance relating to tent shows was the 12th. adopted several months ago.

P. H. Hyder of Lovelady neighborhood is another farmer with plenty some time. She will also visit in Colof corn for winter. He brought two orado Springs before returning stalks to the News office to show home. what he has done in spite of the drouth. One bearing a very fine ear precinct, requests the News to inform was planted the last of February and registrants that he will be found at twelve acres will make 30 bushels his residence on the 12th, the day of per acre. The other was a stalk of registration. June corn planted about June 9. It four acres. It was planted just after the next Liberty Loan campaign be-the last rain in June and had no ing held at Oklahoma City today. rain on it until last week.

Gorman of Oakwood, Tex., was killed hospital Tuesday afternoon. He in action in France, July 21st. It has is reported to be doing very well tobeen but a short time since Mr. day.

Hunter had a long and interesting As a result of the very unfavorable letter from his nephew telling them cotton crop report Tuesday cotton the lines resting up after seventeen acted and lost part of the gain. He must have met with his fatal accident almost immediately upon his return to the front.

Miss Jewel Hart left this morning

ing the coming term. Henry Russell, who recently unpendicitis ,is now at home and get-

R. L. Zumbro, who lives on the Ada and Byrd's Mill road three and one-half miles north of Franks, was in town today and said his crops have Dear Wirt: not suffered as badly from the drouth as some of his neighbors' am. I am now at Camp Presidio in classes of employes drawing relacome a very popular place with the crops have. Mr. Zumbro planted his camp Travis men.

San Francisco. We got here last Frictively lower pay.

The new increases, the second teach during the coming school year. ance of the city and military author- like twenty bales of cotton from sev- It was some ride.

From Saturday's Dally

Plants for the organization of the to 82-100 of an inch at Ada. It came hundreds of miles of almost nothing 18th Division at Camp Travis are in time to help fall gardens and will but sand and dwarfish bushes. I saw rapidly taking shape. The 19th and also prove of great value to pastures many pretty views while crossing the

regiments of men already trained will over, which will last for four or six Pacific coast in sight of the ocean. It

record yield. Farmers are in fine spirits.

Rev. J. M. Vernon has just returned from near Blanchard where he has been holding a very successful meeting for the past 12 days. While there he visited his son of Norman learned a little since joining the

A. M. Crow is in receipt of news of the death of his brother-in-law, Col. J. A. Blanton at Brunswick, Ga. Col. Blanton was 90 years old at the on the staff of Gen. Longstreet during the civil war and the last member of the staff. He was badly wounded several times during the conflict, two of which wounds were entirely through the only.

From Tuesday's Daily Born to J. O. Abney and wife, a

to take such legal steps as may be necessary to bring in and annex said necessary to bring in and annex said list ill at Camp Fremont, Calif., was Editor and Friends:—I have the

er at Atoka. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sur- the News. I read the News, and find

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Krieger is of that dread ceasing in a way this

Nearly all the country schools for Mrs. Ethora Hayes. Old papers for sale at 5 cents per closed last Friday for cotton picking and will not re-open till late in the fall. Last Monday several of the night. We had a nice rain three town schools opened for the regular or four days ago which cheered

eight months term, among Cotton reached a new high level in da today, thirty-five cents being the Lieut. James H. Hodges, who re-

Rev. B. F. Stegall left this morning for Atoka where he will conduct a revival meeting.

Cently received his commission as an officer, and a former student of the East Central State Normal, arrived in the city Tuesday for a brief visit Miss Nelle Robinson will leave this with friends. He returns Wednesweek for Chickasha where she will teach for the coming year.—Francis Midshipman T. O. Cullins, Jr., is

home from the naval academy spend-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krieger, Mr. ing a short furlough with his parents, and Mrs. Jessie Krieger and Mr. T. O. Cullins and wife. It will be two years more before he graduates and is given his commission in the navy, but he is eager to be in active service chasing the submarines and other craft of the Hun navy.

Prof. R. G. Sears, who has been taking a course at the University of Chicago, has been offered a position in a state university, a position much better than the one he holds in East Central normal, but feeling that he can do better work here, he has de-clined. As he puts it: "Give me Gor-don, Perkins, E. C. S. N. and Ada." He is one of the few remaining members of the faculty who began work when the normal was established

From Wednesday's Dally

Dr. Deen went to Oklahoma City city commissioners solved the vexed today to attend the meeting of the

Most of the precinct registrars were in Ada today to get final induration of the war. A similar ordi- structions concerning their work on

Mrs. O. A. Bayless left Tuesday for Akron, Ohio, where she will visit for

Mrs. Byron Norrell is attending is perfectly green and has a large the conference of district and county ear. He will get 100 bushels from the chairmen of the ladies committee for

E. C. Hunter received a message and Mrs. Ralph R. Cain, underwent today stating that his nephew, Edwin an operation for appendicitis in the

of his part in the struggle at the took a big jump upwards and for a front. At the time the letter was time sold well up towards 36 cents written the young man was behind on the streets of Ada. Later it re-

Miss Cora Lee Hopper, who has been visiting friends and relatives for a fresh breeze sure helps.

And I guess the mess serge here for the past three weeks, returned to her home at Sherman Sun- about right when he said the com- Most of the increases range from 10 day. Miss Hopper was accompanied pany is getting larger, as they all to 30 per cent above p

From Reuben H. Carver. San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 18.

We went through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. At El Paso, Tex., we could see the moun-The rain of Friday night amounted tains in Old Mexico. We went through Rocky Mountains and went through 15 tunnels before we got to Frisco, some of them over a mile in length. seen the golden gate. We are stationed right on the north coast of San Francisco bay and can stand in the door of our barracks and see the ships come and go from the ocean, I haven't seen the largest ships yet as most of them are on the Atlantic. We passed by one shipyard and saw them building steel merchant ships. We all

I gguess you are preparing to start your school now. Schools are already going on in California.

Well this is a great place. I will write more about it next time. I We filled out our qualification cards today and I was asked if I

wanted to go across and I said I sure do. I like to travel. I will write again the last of the week. I am fine and have the best of health,

Your brother, REUBERT H. CARVER, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., care Evacuation Hospital No. 17.

From Earnest Hayes. Camp Travis, Tex., Aug. 28, 1918. 36th Co. 9th Bn., 165th Depot

Said petition will be finally acted upon by said Board on the 17th day day from a week's visit to her mothrell accompanied Mrs. Perry home. my name appears as a soldier among Miss Irena Goddard visited her the many, and am also proud of it in aunt, Mrs. F. C. Krieger, Sunday, returning to her home at Rosedale and a large one, though am in hopes

afternoon as I meet 7:00 O. C. train

"BABY BONDS," THRIFT STAMPS FOR SALE HERE.

School Opens Monday

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Good standard makes that have the styles, quality and popular prices.

We have well experienced sales people to fit the foot and will give you courteous treatment.

DRIDE

With each pair of shoes will give you free a box of "Colgate's Dental Cream."



Boys' School Suits \$2.95 to \$15

Suits of Service is what you will find here combined with style and popular prices.

Free

A real watch that will keep time, free this week with suits, \$6.50 up.

Dress up the Boys and Girls for school and fall The Store for the Whole Family



PHONE 77

Established in 1902

ADA, OKLA.

most every one as it made squads granted in supplement to the gov right and squads left much easier, ernment's general wage order, will

Travis, Texas

MILLION RAILROAD MEN TO SHARE IN NEW WAGE INCREASE to the director general.

Washington, Sept. 4.-Nearly 1. 000,000 men, or half the railroad ico, came in Tuesday to join his wife, employes in the United States, share who has been visiting her mother, in additional wage increases approved Mrs. W. A. Wingo for the past ed today by Director General Mc-month. Mr. and Mrs. Zenor will re-Adoo for track laborers, watchmen, turn to their home at Cananea, Mexother maintenance of way employes, ico, within a few days.

add nearly \$100,000,000 to the an-And I guess the mess sergeant is nual railroad pay rolls, it is said.

Respectfully one and all,
EARNEST H. HAYES,
Co. 36, 9th Bn., 165th D. B. Camp

Mendation of the Board of ailroad Wages and Working Conditions which investigated requests of employes for more pay. Pay increases for railroad telegraphers are the subject of another report to be made soon

Mr. H. N. Zenor of Cananea, Mex-

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



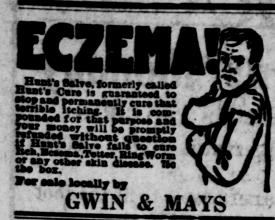
All in Readiness For "School Days" Here

School opens Monday, September 9th. The mothers' problem this week will be one of outfitting the children for school. The durable suit for the rough-and-tumble boy; shoes, hosiery, blouses and the little accessories that go with the "school day" preparation await your selection here. Military styles predominate in our range of patterns and styles in Boys' School Suits for fall and winter.

Priced From \$5 to \$12.50

WAISTS, SHIRTS, HATS, CAPS AND SHOES

The Surprise Store 115-117 West Main St. Phone 117



THREE CLASSES OF

pending man-power bill into three lic service corporations at \$3,129,532. general classes, including those be- For 1917 the figures were \$6,718,137, tween 19 and 21, 31 and 36, and \$3,319,849 and \$3,109,463, respectfrom 36 to 45, as proposed by the ively. provost marshal general, it was explained officially today, is not intended to be used for the deferment \$17.79 per acre. Town lots 13,807 at of calling any one of these classes into service.

The purpose of this separation, it was stated, is to facilitate classification and make men quickly available average value of \$75.90 per head; to meet draft calls. The only defer- 4,789 mules at \$103.39; 23,215 catment contemplated by the war department is that of the 18-19 year goats at \$2.27 and 9,238 hogs at men whose summons to the colors \$10.42. will be postponed as long as is possible to carry out the educational 897 as against \$3,204,479 for 1917.

this reservoir has been exhausted, 1917. but it is foreseen that these men may be used up in some local districts, if they are not in others. In \$496,219, Stonewall \$310,799. such localities, those between 18 and 19 will be summoned at once.

HUNS GUESSED WRONG ON FOCH'S ARMY

(By the Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 31.—Long before CROP SUMMARY FOR Marshal Foch began his brilliant counter offensive on the Marne, the Germans had been told that his reserves had been exhausted. This is shown by a Wolff Bureau dispatch published in the Berlin Tageblatt which described the fighting about Chateau Thierry.

"The hope of the Eentente regarding a decisive intervention of been definitely shattered. The proud cent. Condition last month was 39 army of reserve which the war coun- per cent and on same date one year cil of Versailles played out its trump ago the condition of corn was 43 per exists as such no longer," read the cent. In the Western and Southwestdispatch.

'The great victory of the Crown Prince has shattered a considerable other sections the crop has been part of the enemies fighting force damaged considerably more than 50 and has resulted in the dissolution per cent. This year is by far the poorand complete dispersal of the Foch est season for corn that Oklahoma and complete dispersal of the Foch est season for corn that Oklahoma army of manoeuver. The tremendous has experienced since 1911, when the losses suffered by the entente on the average yield per acre for the state extensive fronts between Ypres and was 6.5 bushels. An estimate on the Rheims will be difficult to replace."

about a month before Marshal Foch struck the Germans on the Marne sa- that of 1911. lient and drove them back to the Vesle. It probably shows why the German public was so greatly surprised by Marshal Foch's brilliant

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

is also pleasant to take, which is im- state. portant when a medicine must be giv-Cough Remedy has been in use for have become known. Many mothers have given it their unqualified en- alfalfa 60 per cent. dorsement. Wm. Scruby, Chillicothe, children, have always used Chamberto be the best for coughs, colds and croup. It is pleasant to take. Both adults and children like it. My wife and I have always felt safe from croup with it in the house." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or other narcotic.

In Honor of Soldier Boys. mark Fine and wife, who live a mile from Fitzhugh, gave a big ice cream supper Wednesday evening as a farewell to their son, Wm. D. Fine, and his friends Wade Crowder, Ze Heath, Garner B. Barton and George Wesson, all except the last of whom left for Camp Pike Thursday, and he will leave with the next contingent. The crowd of friends who came to bid the young men farewell was estimated at 400 and the occasion was made one to be remembered.

AMERICAN AVIATOR ESCAPES FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMP

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 31.-Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 31.— SIX MEN FULL Lieutenant Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. of Westbury, L. I., who while a member of the Lafayette flying squadron last March was captured by the Germans, has escaped from a German prison camp and has arrived here.

Hitchcock, who is the 16-year-old son of Major Thomas Hitchcock. jumped from a train near Ulm, in Wurttemberg, and walked eighty miles to the Swiss border near Schaffhausen. The aviator is returning to the United States immedi-

GERMAN MUTINEERS

JOIN RUSSIAN PEASANTS London, Aug. 31.-Twelve hundred German mutineers have joined forces with an armed peasant body and attacked the German forces miles from Kiev, according to a Rus- the Pontotoc quota left today for sian wireless dispatch received here Camp Bowie.

today from Moscow. Fierce fighting has taken place be-

PONTOTOC COUNTY GAINS MORE THAN MILLION AND A HALF OVER 1917.

The taxable wealth of Pontotoc county as shown by Tax Assessor Heard's rolls for 1918 totals \$14,-903,609. For 1917 it was \$13,247,-449, making the increase for the year \$1,656,160.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Grouping of new draft registrants under the pending man news bill into these all property at \$4,399,350 and pub-

This year 242,850 acres of land are on the rolls. Average value an average value of \$222.26.

Live stock of all kinds, especially hogs, show a substantial increase. There are 6,308 horses listed at an

Total valuations for Ada \$3,557, Recruits immediately necessary to organize additional units will be drawn from men in class one between the ages of 19 and 45 until this reservoir has been exhausted.

Of this personal property represents \$1,055,570, real estate \$2,143,990 and public service corporations \$352,287. Ada school district \$4,786-225 compared with \$4,373,355 for

Townships for 1919.
Fitzhugh \$2,041,214
Allen 1,315,962
Chickasaw 3,368,332
Francis 1,280,719
Maxwell 558,215
Midland 1,034,723
Stonewall 1,752,570
The above figures for Francis and
Allen townships include the towns
of Francis and Allen.

AUGUST, 1918

Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture, Frank M. Gault, Pres., Okla-

homa City, Okla.) the great army of manoeuvre has The condition of corn is 19 per ern parts of the state the crop is almost an entire failure, while in all average yield per acre for this year This was published in Germany has not yet been made, but prospects do not promise as good a yield as

The condition of cotton is 32 per cent. This is a decrease in growing condition of 43 per cent as compared with our report last month. The This is not only one of the best and the past month of any of the growmost efficient medicines for coughs, ing crops. Cotton picking is well uncolds, croup and whooping cough, but der way in the Southern part of the ing. For a time its place was chal- brigade has been known to go

The condition of kafir is 34 per en to young children. Chamberlain's cent, milo 35 per cent, sorghum 35 took the view that the grenade would ment. Not long ago a Canadian troop per cent and alfalfa 41 per cent. Con- gradually supercede the rifle. French charged two lines of German mamany years and has met with much dition of same crops last month was favor wherever its good qualities as follows: Kafir 67 pe rcent, milo the grenade so that the rifle was then rode through them a second 66 per cent, sorghum 68 per cent and

Revised figures on the yield per able, the troops had become accus- that will keep the Germans on the Mo., writes, "I have raised three acre of wheat for the State show an tomed to use the grenade rather run. average yield of 11.15 bushels per than the rifle, and an enemy fugilain's Cough Remedy and found it acre for the total area sown in the tive would often be chased until his fall of 1917. Our final estimate on pursuer was near enough to throw a Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds, the the total production for the state is grenade when a rifle ball would have FIRST TREATMENT is most imporments 31,300,000 bushels. Of this amount brought down the fugitive from a tant. When an EFFICIENT antisephouse." the farmer still has on hand 37 per distance. cent. Last year the total production amounted to 29,756,000 bushels. The ever, by the open fighting of the average yield per acre being 10.3 present offensive and the unusually bushels

> yield per acre for oats of 26 bush-els. Our final estimate of the total the rifle was the indispensable the stimate of the total the rifle was the indispensable \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sold by Bart Smith. production is 27,040,000 bushels, of weapon for infantry, and while the this amount 62 per cent is still in grenade has not been neglected, ev-the hands of the farmer. Total production in 1917 was 25,854,000 oughly trained in rifle practice. bushels. Average yield per acre last year was 27 bushels.

> moisture is 22 per cent. Oklahoma and veterans of the rifle ranges mainhas experienced one of the longest tained at home. These ranges have take up his work in the normal. He drouths in the history of the state. become a notable feature of the train- will offer a special course in French drouths in the history of the state. The rains of recent date were too ing on this side, until the whole Am- for beginners which he invites all who late to be of any great benefit to the erican organization has become spec- may be called to the army to take addamaged crops.

for six men for limited special service and have called the following to answer the call:

Well shot from a trained markshall med it tolk to the six but was not blazing into the air but was picking out his target and sending his ball home.

Harry C. Gibson 1239 Emmett Freeman

1094 Denby Standridge 893 Jesse L. Wallace 892 S. O. Henderson Robt. Henry Boatman 566

Otha W. Walker The above men together with Har- again demonstrated its right to be the region of Dymera, twenty-four Claremore has asked to send with for infantry fighting.

not seen for many years.

JUAREZ A PORT MISSING MEN

(By the Associated Press)

Juarez, Mex., Aug. 29.—This is the port of missing men. Many Americans have crossed the shaky, wood en bridge to this little adobe town who have been never seen nor heard of again. The files of the United States Consulate here are filled with letters from mothers, wives and other relatives asking for information about men who have disappeared somewhere in Mexico.

Many were killed fighting with the various revolutionary forces during the six years war. Others were murdered for their money on the Calle Diablo-Street of the Devil-or were killed by bandits who rove over the country enforcing the law of the six shooter. Still others are living out their lives in some mountain settlement under assumed names, often with native families.

Tom Kingsberry's name was the latest addition to the long list of those men "missing in Mexico. Kingsberry was foreman for the Palomas Land and Cattle Company, of Los Angeles. He left for an inspection of the cattle ranches west of here and has not been heard from since. Mexicans here whisper of a fued existing between the Palomas cowboys and Jose Ynez Salazer's band of outlaws. Salazer was killed at the headquarters ranch of the Palomas company. That was where Kingsberry disappeared a year later.

For months the body of an American swayed in the wind suspended from a telegraph pole at Rancheria, south of here. He was caught dynamiting bridges and hanged by the federal railroad guards. He was never identified. Many Americans are known to have been executed in the cemetery on the hill. Few were given an opportunity to notify their relatives.

REVOLT SPREADING

AMONG TURKISH TROOPS New York, Aug. 29.—Advices re-ceived here from Turkish and Arabian sources tell of insurrections among the troops of the Turkish

the mountains, where they formed a dead to three. new revolutionary centre in Asia Minor. They have so located themselves that they command the main thoroughfare between Constantinople and Palestine.

revolt has been inaugurated.

have made little or no progress in seizing the coveted lands there.

ASTONISH GERMANS for side.

condition of cotton on same date last one of the great surprises to the en- opponent's horse ,for no horse will year was 79 per cent. Cotton has emy during the recent engagements stand after being pricked on the nosbeen damaged the heaviest during along the front. As a result the rifle tril or lip. is fast coming back to its own as the dependable weapon for infantry fight he will perform surprising deeds. A of the English and French experts then through a barbed-wire entanglewarfare had accustomed both sides to chine guns and rifles, wheeled and ed." seldom brought into use.

Many of the national guardsmen as well as the regulars were crack Condition of the soil as regards rifle shots, winners in tournaments

ially proficient with the rifle. same story, that the greatest sur- work. prise came from the impetuosity of the American troops and after that the sweeping fire of the American centrated rifle fire at a distance, with relieved. Get it today. You may The local board has received a call every shot from a trained marksman need it tomorrow.—Agnew Milling

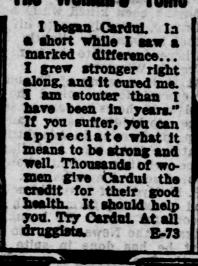
This experience has fully sustained the American contention for the rifle as against the grenade, and English and French military experts are agreed in the enthusiastic approval they give the Americans as riflemen and in the view that the rifle has n. Parsons who the board of considered the paramount weapon

Smith.

Women!

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Public, Ky.: "I suffered with painful...", she writes. "I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs...I felt helpless and discouraged...I had about given up hopes of everbeing well again, when a friend insisted I

Take



IN NOGALES FIGH

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 29.—The cas-ualty list in Tuesday's fighting on The Germans know

Educating a War Horse.

rapidly on his sensitive back he is they spare not their very lives? taught to kneel with his rider. He has to be taught to pull up in his SOCIALIST SAYS PEACE MORE own length from a gallop, to stand steady while a rider fires from his back and to lie still on the ground

One of the most difficult things required of a war horse is to become

When a horse knows his rider well lenged by the hand grenade and some through three lines of bayonets and time. When the enemy finally begins | Cohn continued; "but thousands of Even with the two weapons avail- his big retreat it is the Allies' horses

Surgeons agree thati n cases of tic is applied promptly, there is no All this has been changed, how-danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, BOROZONE is the effective use the Americans have IDEAL ANTISEPTIC and HEALING Revised figures show an average made of the rifle. General Pershing AGENT. Buy it now and be ready

> SPECIAL COURSE IN FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS.

Prof. R. G.Sears, who has been taking a course at Chicago university, will return to Ada in a few days to vantage of. High school and college German prisoners all recount the credits will also be given for this

Your Wife Can Use It. If you are away from home and one riffe caused the greatest consterna- of your horses takes the colic your tion and loss. Accustomed to waiting wife can treat him if she has Farris' for a grenade attack at close quart- Colic Remedy in the house. It is easy ers ,the mass formations of the en- to use. Just drop it on the horse's emy were suddenly exposed to con-tongue and in thirty minutes he is

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 3.-The United HERBINE is the medicine that States has recognized the Czecho- Sergt. Wade Stephens. The funeral cures billiousness, malaria and consti- Slovak people as a co-belligerent na-Fierce fighting has taken place between the Germans and the peasants and there have been heavy losses on both sides.

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Slovak people as a co-belligerent naservices were conducted by Rev. W. Austria-Hungary. Great Britain and Crutchfield. The pall bearers were completely. Price 60c. Sold by Bart France and Italy already have recognized the Czecho-Slovek pation.

Slovak people as a co-belligerent naservices were conducted by Rev. W. Description in war against Germany and better, a few additional doses cures for many years. Inized the Czecho-Slovak nation.

Oklahoma City, August 29.-Imnediate movement of seed wheat to farmers of the drouth-stricken districts of the state was decided upon in a conference this afternoon between Governor Williams and bankers and business men of this and other cities in the sections affected. The plan of the federal government to supply seed wheat was indorsed and Governor Williams appointed P. A. Norris of Ada, state fuel administrotor; Guy Robertson of Lawton, president of the Oklahoma bankers association; Hugh M. Johnson, Frank Wi-koff, Prentiss Price and J. D. Lankford of this city a committee to take up with local banks the matter of preliminary finances in order to secure the seed and get it in the ground, after which Federal aid will become available.

. On suggestion of J. A. Whitehurst of Doxey that getting proper feed into the drouth districts for live stock is of vital importance, a committee consisting of Mr. Whitehurst, W. H. Donahue of Chickasha, George Frederickson, C. W. Boggs of Oklahoma City and Clarence Walters of Duncan was named to handle the matter. It was pointed out that unless some properly perform its duties, such as, mill feed could be secured to go with Sulphate forming on the plates, whatever rough feed was obtainable hardening of the negative plates, most of the live stock would be sent faulty insulation causing a short out. It is possible that some effort circuit or electrical leak, incorrect will be made to induce banks in more density of the electrolyte, excessive favored sections of the state holding shedding of the active material on large deposits of state money to re- the plates, injurious foreign matter linquish some to the banks of the less in the solution, clogging of the pores fortunate places. The committees in the plates and not allowing free named will start work at once.

The Fourth Liberty Loan. erty Loan will begin September 28 and close October 19. The result of the loan will be watched with keen action, bulging and growing active interest in Europe, not only by our material, and many others.

Each of these conditions may be Teutonic powers but by our enemies. It will be regarded by them as a

At Konia, half way between Con- the American side contains the tremendous weight and significance battery and how to treat it to make stantinople and Aleppo, when orders names of two soldiers dead and twen- of popular support of the war, of the it perform its functions properly. were given to a contingent to entrain ty-five wounded. The death of Gaston people at home backing up the Army Merely tearing the battery down and for Palestine, the troops seized the Reddock the only civilian killed on in the field. Ast he loan succeeds our building it up again will not do. guns, large and small and made for the American side brought the total enemies will sorrow; as it falls short The ADA BATTERY HOSPITAL they will rejoice. Every dollar sub- has, in Mr. Ed. Haynes, a man equal scribed will help and encourage the to any battery trouble or condition,

Unghfare between Constantinople and Calestine.

In Smyrna and Aidin—some fifty before he is ready for service, re
London, Aug. 29.—A war horse, the South—a similar is ready for service, re
London, Aug. 29.—A war horse, the United States to make sacrifices they should be, have Mr. Haynes test kilometers to the south—a similar ceives an education almost as rig-revolt has been inaugurated.

In the Caucasus, the Turks have In the Caucasus, the Turks have the recruit who rides him into bat- be and will be no failure by the peobeen having a hard time to pluck the the. When properly trained he will ple to measure up to the courage and (In rear Dodge Agency) Ada, Okla. fruit of the Brest-Litocsk conference. face barbed wire and even rush enthey are being resisted by the Kurds, tanglements, regardless of lacerated oft hem have given up their lives; legs and flanks. After he has been shall we at home withhold our monaccustomed to have a man mount ey? Shall we spare our dollars while

(By the Associated Press)

ant than victory of the military class of Ada in said County, has been duly on the battle field. This is indicated appointed by the said ourt for the Paris, Aug. 29.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The effect of American rifle fire has been ryman to aim his first blow at his dependent socialist that he "had rather than parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, an indexed by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, and the contract of the contract by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, and the contract by the assertion recently in the German parliament by Dr. Cohn, and the contract by the cont er have peace without a monarchy may appear and show cause, if any than war with a monarchy." The they have, why said accounts should

> The socialist declared that it ily affair of the Hohenzollerns." A August, A. D., 1918. recent army report had announced, he said, that "William had attack- 8-22-3tw

"William has not attacked," Dr. soldiers were forced to attack while the summer in California, last week William was forty to sixty kilometers donated one and one-half dozen knitbehind the front.

merits of the German Imperial Gillette was one of Ponttotoc coun-

Swellings of the flesh caused by inflammation, cold, fractures of the bone, toothache, neuralgia or rheumatism can be relieved by applying Wigwam.
BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It should be well rubbed in over the part affected. Its great healing and penetrating power eases the pain, old or older you will find nothing reduces swelling and restores natural better than Chamberlain's Colic and conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Diarrhoea Remedy, followed by a per bottle. Sold by Bart Smith.

SENATE ADOPTS WAR

TIME PROHIBITION BILL pears. Washington, Aug. 29.—National prohibition moved a considerable step forward today in congress. Without a record vote being taken or requested, the senate late today

adopted the leaders' compromise on "bone dry" prohibition, effective July 1, 1919, and continuing the war and until the American troops are brought home and demobilized.

The compromise, an amendment by Senator Sheppard of Texas, prohibition leader, to the \$11,000,000 emergency agricultural appropriation bill is expected to remain in the measure under the harmony agreement of "wet" and "dry" factions although technically subject to another vote. Passage of the bill itself is planned comorrow and the measure will be returned to the house where it is expected by prohibition advocates to accept the senate proposition.

FUNERAL OF BOONE HAYES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The body of Boone Hayes, who died at Camp Cody, N. M., reached Ada rest at Rosedale cemetery with military honors by part of the home guards of Ada under command of and W. A. Alexander.

DRY ZENSAL MOIST ZENSAL.

Use one of these clean, odoress ointments for your skin troubles. Dry Zensal gives speedy relief to all forms of dry eczema and pimples. Moist Zen-sal soothes and heals the watery eruptions. 75c a jar. Gwin & Mays.

GWIN & MAYS

PAIRING AND CHARGING

Done by Factory Trained Expert, and by the Same Methods as Are Used in the Factories.

Your STORAGE BATTERY should be attended to by a person who understands the chemical as well as the electrical properties of a battery. There are a thousand and one reasons why a storage battery may not action thus robbing the battery of its full capacity, heating beyond the maximum temperature by improper The campaign for the Fourth Lib- charging or discharging, impure water, excessive deposits of lead sulphate and peroxide, improper sealing, general leaky condition, internal

caused by several reasons, so it is not measure of the American people's handles your battery troubles be a only necessary that the man who The Germans know full well the know the exact condition of your good mechanic, but also he must

American soldiers and hurt and defor he knows batteries from the mix-press the enemies of America. ing of the formulas up. If your bat-

ADA BATTERY HOSPITAL,

Notice of Account for Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the final report and account has been rendered and presented for settle-IMPORTANT THAN MONARCHY ment and distribution in the following case to-wit: Elmer L. Crabtree, Number 1557., and that the 5th day while he is being used as a clover New York, Aug. 30.—To some of of September, A. D., 1918, at 9 for his rider who snipes over his the members of the German Reich- o'clock in the forenoon of said day, stag, peace has become more import- at the County Court room, in the City speaker was discussing the army not be approved and distribution made as prayed for.

In Testimony Whereof, I have seemed to him that the world war hereunto set my hand and affixed the was coming to be regarded as a "fam- Seal of said Court, this 15th day of OREL BUSBY, County Judge.

Francis Red Cross Notes. Mrs. E. D. Gillette, who is spending ting bags to the Francis Red Cross to "Home coming prisoners of war are subjected to intensified patriotic instruction, the main topics of which Before leaving for the coast Mrs. ty's most enthusiastic Red Cross leaders.

Tuesday the Red Cross finished 20 boys drawers, 20 boys shirts, 20 pajamas and 20 pinafores.—Francis

Diarrhoea inChildren For diarrhoea in children one year

better than Chamberlain's Colic and dose of caster oil. It should be kept at hand and given as soon as the first unnatural looseness of the bowels ap-

FOR CHILLS guarantee Rezall CHILL BREAKER TO AC-TUALLY Break Up the Chills For Chills. Fever and Malarial Disorders. Don't be mis-led. There's Nothing that can be substituted for Rexall Chill Breaker. 50c Guaranteed or money refunded if

not benefitted. GWIN MAYS DRUG CO. The Rexall Store-Ada.

WE MAKE AND CITY LOANS

LOW RATES PAY QUICK

SQUARE DEAL

FARMERS STATE BANK ADA, OKLA.

SWINE BREEDERS, ATTENTION:

Don't fail to see the Duroc Swine that will be shown by the Oakman Duroc Breeders at the Pontotoc County Fair, September 11 to 14.

SEE VALLEY CHIEF AND ADVANCE COLONEL

our remarkable Herd Boars; two boars of quality that produce the

We invite your correspondence, and would welcome your personal inspection.

Oakman Duroc-Jersey **Breeders**

Oakman, Oklahoma

For August, 1917, rainfall was

5.04 inches for the eight months per-

32.59. For same month of 1915 it

was 1.48 and for the eight months

Election Proclamation.

fining Co., to use the streets, alleys, and other public grounds of the city

of Ada, Okla., and future additions

Shall said Franchise be granted

tition and as hereinbefore set out.

At police station in city hall.

At Bob Ellis' furniture store on

At Hennigan & Gregg sales barn

Said election will be held and con-

ducted by the regular election offi-

Dated this the 27th day of August, 1918. W. E. CONGER,

Attest: W. B. JONES, Commissioner

of Accounting and Finance of the City of Ada, and Clerk of the

Board of Commissioners of said

GENERAL ROUNDUP

At Ada News office.

West Main St.

1918.

on West 12th St.

Whereas, the board of city com-

to by this ballot.

required by law.

RAINFALL RECORD NORRISTO LEAVE;

LOCAL MAN TO HELP RELIEVE DROUTH STRICKEN SECTIONS OF THE STATE.

From Saturday's Daily.

P. A. Norris, State Fuel Adminis- 29.02. trator and chairman of the committee to relieve the drouth stricken sections of Oklahoma, will leave Monday for Kansas City in connection with his duties in the last namde position. It may be necessary for him to go to W. shington before returning. He will help provide ways for the people in the drouth covered areas to get money, food and feed for another year. The mission is considered one of the most important ever ered one of the most important ever ered one of the state.

Mayor-Commissioner of Public Justice and Safety, and chief executive of Ada, Okla., a petition signed by a number of qualified electors of said city equal to more than 25 per centum of the total number of votes cast at the next present one of the most important ever ceeding general election held in said entrusted to a citizen of the state.

of southern Oklahoma indicate that said city, for selling and supplying suffering will be great unless sometit and its inhabintants with natural thing is done in a few days. Realizand manufactured gas, which said ing this condition, Governor R. L. franchise was attached to said peti-Williams called a meeting at Okla- tion. homa City the first part of the week to consider ways of relieving the sit-question to be submitted is as fol-mach and impaired digestion. In Clarence E. Menkirchner, Hickory uation. Mr. Norris was appointed to lows: head the committee.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. There is more Catarrh in this section

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Prungiets, 75c. Hall's da ally Fills for constipation.

L. A. ELLISON HEADS

L. A. Ellison has been selected as the chairman of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign in Pontotoc county and will begin work at once. It is not known yet just what the quota for this county will be, but this will probably be announced in a few days.

tice and Safety of the city of Ada, Okla., do by virtue and authority in me vested hereby call a special election to be held in said city of Ada. me vested hereby call a special election to be held in said city of Ada, Okla., on the 1st day of October,

pointed as chairman of the women's department of the campaign.

RED CROSS NOTES.

From Saturday's Daily.

It has been decided to close the work rooms on Mondays until further notice. We are well up with our work. This will give the ladies an opportunity to attend their various church societies which we feel is very

necessary to keep going.

Beginning Tuesday, Mrs. Smith,
Chairman, of surgical dressings will keep record of the number of hours each worker actually works; after having worked 72 hours, you will be granted the privilege of wearing the Red Cross Emblem, the same as those who have taken the course.

Attention is called from the knitting department, that knitting is coming in very slow. We will ask that all who have had articles on hand for some time to bring them in wheth er they are finished or not. We urge people to bring the remnants of yarn in. This may seem a small matter, but where there are so many knitting

it amounts to a great deal.

MRS. ORVILLE SNEAD, Sec'y.

MAJOR RAYMOND BARTON

ALL MEN BETWEEN AGES OF 18 AND 45 MUST REGISTER SEPTEMBER 12.

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, August 31—President
Wilson today signed the man power

Set bringing of the man power act bringing all men in the United Bryan Finley Young, Ada States from eighteen to forty-five years of age within the jurisdiction James Ervin Bennett, Allen of the draft and immediately after Arthur McKnity Goodson, Francis the president issued a proclamation John F. Roddy, Ada fixing Thursday, September 12th, as Ernest Cushman, Roff
Registration day All mon between Beatrice McAnny Dorsey, Roff registration day. All men between Bunyon Finis Clark, Steedman the new ages who have not already James Weldon, Vanoss registered or who are not now in Marvin Dempsy Voyles, Frisco military or naval service of the Unit- Claud James Ozbirn, Maxwell ed States will register according to the president's proclamation. The hours of registration will be from 7 Albert Ruben Ward, Stratford a. m. to 9 p. m. and all state and local officials are called on to make arrangements for maintenance of registration places. Citizens of foreign Bob Russell, Lula countries are not exempted from reg-istration unless they are diplomatic Joseph William Chapman, Frisco or consular representatives. At least James R. Capshaw, Allen 13,000,000 men are expected to reg- Virgil Elmer Wilson, Steedman ister. Registrants in their eighteenth Joseph S. Burleson, Lula year are to be placed in a special Everett Eubanks, Stonewall year are to be placed in a special class subject to the educational pro- Jesse Wilmouth, Roff Rainfall for August at Ada was gram already announced by the war William Henry Gray, Frisco 3.22 inches. For the year to date department.

iod 32.58. For August, 1916, it was 1.26 and for the eight months period

Whereas, on the 27th day of August, 1918, there was filed with me as Prof. M. B. Molloy is in receipt of Mayor-Commissioner of Public Jus- the following wire from Pres. J. M. Clarence West, Allen

accumulated and move to other reg- Refining Co., and its assigns to use cludes youths who have finished ions or be able to stay another year until they can make another crop.

The reports from the various parts the streets, alleys, sidewalks, bridges, parks, public places in said city for the maintaining of a gas system in the m

For a Weak Stomach.

The great relief afforded by Cham- Ze Heath, Fitzhugh berlain's Tablets in a multitude of John William Glennan, Burrow cases has fully proven the great value Abbie Chestnut, Frisc The ballot title proposed and the of this preparation for a weak sto- Andrew Alva Bryant, Francis many cases this relief has become Ralph Atkeson, Bebee Shall a franchise for 25 years be permanent and the sufferers have Henry Shults, Stonewall granted to the American Oil & Re- been completely restored to health.

ARAB OFFICERS ESCAPE FROM SIBERIAN PRISON (By the Associated Press)

for laying pipes, therein along and across, to maintain a gas system in New York, Aug. 30 .- Eight Turksaid city to sell and supply it and its ish officers, prisoners of war in Si- George Nocona Thornburg, Francis inhabitants with gas at a price not beria, succeeded in escaping, aided Leslie Howard Young, Vanoss exceeding 25 cents per thousand cub- by the English Consul in Vladivosic feet for natural gas and manufac- tok, and after a long, arduous jourtured gas at such price as the cor- ney, full of peril have reached New poration commission may approve. York. They were Arabs, forced into Said franchise being on file with the Turkish army, and had seen ser-Mayor-Commissioner and is referred vice in the Caucasus and the Eastern front. They told of the hatred between the Austrian and German pris- MEN FOR LIMITED oners in Russia and said they never would congregate in the same place.

missioners having considered said petition and being of the opinion that the same should be granted and three minutes. He had been betrayan election held, did on the 27th ed a trap set for him.

day of August, 1918, by resolution of Ada, Okla., to determine whether the Entente allies.

granted and that thirty (30) days notice of said election be given as Now, Therefore, I, W. E. Conger, Mayor-Commissioner, of Public Justice and Safety of the city of Ada,

1918, to determine whether or not The freight business of the Katy said gas franchise filed with me shall and Frisco roads in Ada has been be granted to said American Oil & consolidated and is handled from the Refining Co., the question to be sub- Katy station. The passenger service mitted in the form stated in said pe- is handled as before at the separate Said election to be held in the fol-to attempt to handle the trains at lowing places in the city of Ada, one station. I. McNair is the joint agent for the roads.

cers appointed by the county election ation with the government in the board of Pontotoc County, to hold matter of conserving the supply of election in the city of Ada, Okla. gasoline. It is pointed out that there The polls at said eection shall be opened at 6 A. M. and closed at 7 P. M. of said day.

Detection in the city of Ada, Okla.

gasoline. It is pointed out that there are about 5,250,000 motor vehicles in the country and that if each would save a gallon and a helf reconstruction. save a gallon and a half per week it would amount to nearly half a billion gallons in a year valued at Mayor-Commissioner of Public Jus-tice and Safety of Ada, Okla. \$100,000,000.

McKeown Makes Flight.

Washington, August 30.—Congressman Tom D. McKeown of Ada, Oklahoma, had his first flight in an airplane as a passenger with Capt. Felix Steinle, who is in charge of the aviation field here and who was the aviation instructor of the late Mayor Mitchell of New York Mr McKeown of Ada, Oklahoma, had his first flight in an airplane as a passenger with Capt. Felix Steinle, who is in charge of the aviation field here and who was the aviation instructor of the late Mayor Mitchell of New York Mr McKeown A number present signified their division of the late Mayor A number present signified their division of t MAJOR RAYMOND BARTON
AT CAMP HANCOCK, GA.

Judge and Mrs. C. O. Barton are in receipt of a letter from their son, Major Raymond O. Barton of the regular army, stating that he is now in compressed of a regiment at Camp Hancock, Georgia, and that he is impatient for the order to come to dark for Europe.

Percy Barton, who recently exists a resulted in the seizure of 486 completed in the seizure of 486 completed in perfect safety and with
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LIST OF MEN SENT TO CAMP PIKE, ARK.

Following is a list of the men who entrained at Ada for Camp Pike, Arkansas, Thursday afternoon: Old Registrants. 1345 Jas. A. Mulder

Jordan Hulsey Alvin Echols Elmer Neely

Howell Arthur Dean, Roff Willie Karnes, Bebee Bland N. Harden, Ada Lester Elmer Walters, Allen Ike Mayhan, Ada Joses Barnabos Walker, Ada Walter Robert Owens, Bebee Erbie Elihu Lollar, Ada Thomas Joseph Smith, Stonewall Lawrel Jerome Bagley, Ada Billie Cragin, Ada

Autie Hughes, Burrow Earl E. Clark, Ada Charles Guss Newby, Maxwell

entrusted to a citizen of the state.

The results may determine whether the citizens of the southwestern part of the state are to lose all they have accumulated and move to other regardance ceeding general election held in said the said of the state. The results may determine whether or not a gas franchise should be granted to the American Oil & Refining Co., and its assigns to use the susiness. Other questions to be settled. Will likely have athletics. Cruz to organize military band."

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William Elzay Loman, Ada Ray Earl Pitts, Vanoss Lee Edgar Fisher, Ada Lemul Sanford Corlton, Roff

Joseph Woodson Roper, Bebee James W. Crowder, Roff Albert Elmer Anderson, Oakman Rufus Aaron Tarwater, Ada Lamon Wilson, Center Alva L. Nettles, Ada Valentine Stanton Kelley, Francis William Mark Pennington, Ada Robert Driver, Lawrence

Virgil Adrain Manohan, Allen

Alva C. Edwards, Ada

SERVICE GO TO ARMY. Friday Hugh Rogers, Noel Short In the battle in Sari Kamisn, En- Jesse Holland, Ed Allison and George for regular duty. Rogers has but one The eight men expect to return to arm, Short one leg and Addison is a duly passed, order that a special election be called, and held in the city forces of King Hussein in league with to do something to help, so they were A given this assignment by the local

> A number of the questions which Memorial Association. the new registrants must answer deal with citizenship, and the registration card will fully define nativity of erch man, the information presumably assisting in applying the military service regulations of allied nations to their nationals.

GENERAL RAIN IN

EASTERN OKLAHOMA Muskagee, Okla., Aug. 31.—Gen-eral rains fell over practically all of ed to arrive today from Camp Cody, open account for the sum of \$134.00

land Valley railroad.

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(By the Associated Press) Washington, August 29.-Nominations for nearly 2,000 postmasters in all parts of the country were sent today by the president. Most of the nominees are present postmasters. The postmasters at Enid and Kingfisher, Oklahoma, were among those renominated.

AIRMEN MAKING IT

Behind the British Lines in France Aug. 31.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press) - More than 244,-000 pounds of bombs were dropped in a single day recently by pilots of the British air force on objectives behind the German lines.

In a week, military establishments at twelve places were attacked by air 23 times by the British Air Force. Captured documents showed that the German army communications had been seriously interrupted at several points.

military objectives were heavily sultation and Examination Free. bombed, a part of the civil population was sent to Luxemburg.

A prisoner stated that while he was in Valenciennes, most of the important factories in that city were damaged by bombs from the airplanes which were so high up that they were invisible from the ground. One large factory with four or five chimneys was almost completely de- For State Senator:

REDUCED RATES TO TULSA U.C.V. REUNION

On presentation of an identifica-tion certificate signed by the commander o fthe camp, the following classes may secure tickets to the Tulsa reunion at the rate of 1 cent per mile each way:

Members of the United Confederate eterans.

A member of the family of a member of the United Confederate Veter-

Member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. A member of the family of a member of the Sons of Confederate Vet-

A member of the Confederated, Southern Memorial Association. A member of the family of a member of the Confederated Southern

eastern Oklahoma Thursday night New Mexico, and will be interred at and Friday, resulting in great benefit Rosedale cemetery. His death oc- 8, 1918, and must answer petition to forage crops, and relieving to curred Thursday but details were not filed herein by said plaintiff on or some extent the shortage of stock given in the wire telling of it.

AUTOISTS ASKED TO

CONSERVE GASOLINE

N. B. Stall, secretary of the Ada local of the American Automobile Association, is in receipt of a communication from the executive chairman cation from the executive chairman of the arganization unging accordance.

AUTOISTS ASKED TO

Reports to railroad offices here indicated a heavy rain fell over a condicated a of the organization, urging co-operof the organization, urging co-operation with the sovernment in the

> When you have an achey, stretchy King & Crawford, Attys. for Plainfeeling and you are dull, tired and discouraged it is a sign of approaching malaria or chills. You should act quickly to ward off an attack. HERB-INE offers you the help you need. It destroys the malarial germ, drives out all impurities and makes you feel

NEXT REGISTRANTS.

Washington, August 29.—Men be-tween 18 and 45 who register under

Percy Barton, who recently ealisted at Ft. Sill, has been promoted to the rank of first sergeant, which is rapid recognition considering the brief time he has been in the service.

Completed in perfect safety and without a mishap.

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Washington, August 30.—Contending but will be at Tulsa and it is suggested that an invitation from Ada will likely be accepted as the veterans were highly pleased with their entertainment here at other times.

Feed Co.

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Office Over First National Bank

LUTHER HARRISON For District Judge:

J. W. BOLEN For County Attorney: WAYNE WADLINGTON. For County Treasurer-

D. W. SWAFFAR For Sheriff-BOB PUNCAT: (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor-NICK HEARD (Re-election) For Court Clerk-A. R. SUGG (Re-election)

For County Clerk-MILTON GARNER For County Weigher:

JOHN WARD For County Judge—
OREL BUSBY (Re-election) For Representative DATE CRAWFORD

W. H. EBEY For County Superintendent: A. FLOYD (Re-Election)
For Co. Commissioner, 1st District:

W. H. BRUMLEY (Re-Elec.) For County Commissioner (2nd Dist) J. I. LAUGHLIN Commissioner 3rd District:

Notice of Publication. State of Oklahoma,

HENRY F. BIBB

County of Pontotoc-ss: Before H. J. Brown, Justice of the Peace in and for Ada Township. Ada Title & Trust Co., Plaintiff, vs. George W. Lampp, Defendant. Said defendant George W. Lampp,

will take notice that he has been before the 1st day of October, 1918. The young man is a grandson of or said petition will be taken as true Dated this August 27, 1918.

Justice of the Peace.

GERMAN LOSSES IN KILLED MORE THAN TWO MILLIONS London, Aug. 30.—It is estimated

by experts here that the German losses in killed alone now reach a bright, vigorous and cheerful. Price total of more than 2,000,000 and 60c. Sold by Bart Smith. probably approach 3,000,000. These figures were given out after a study of tables of German and allied losses which hve been published.







The school bell will soon call that boy of yours to the duties of the study rooms.

Have you prepared him with good warm clothing to successfully combat the chilly blasts that are to fol-

Our school suits have two pairs of trousers. They are strongly built to withstand hardships. Priced from ____\$7.50 to \$18.50

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Manhattan, Kingsley and Broadway Shirts from Madras to -----\$2.50 to \$10.00 Hanan, Walk Over and Douglas Shoes _____\$3.50 to \$11.00



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REGISTRARS FOR

Following is the list of men appointed to register the men subject to the new draft. The work will be done on the 12th

Name—Precinct	Postoffice
W. W. Gaines, Stonewal	1_Stonewall
Wade Allison, Conway.	Stonewall
A. J. Harden, Franks	Franks
W. T. Wells, Jesse St	onewall R 1
M. Z. Nettles, Lawrence	Lawrence
John Murphy, Union V	Valley
	Stonewatl

o. w. Deard, ward 1	. Ad
T. O. Cullins, Ward 2.	Ad
George Young, Ward 3	Ad
L. C. Lindsey, Ward 4	Ad
M. L. Hilton, Steedman Steed	ma
W. A. Delaney, Allen	Alla
Y. Q. McCammon, Horseshoe.	ine
Horse	sho
J. A. McCord, Ahloso Ada, R.	FD
S. A. Fish, Owl Creek Stone	wal
J. A. Hart, Fitzhugh Fitzh	nugl
J. B. Self, FrancisFra	nei
W. R. Shuler	Lul
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J. J. Copeland, Center Center J. J. McLeod, E. Roff Roff Ben King, W. Roff.......Roff J. W. Ragland, Oakman.._Oakman J. A. Hooper, Maxwell Maxwell this rain.
J. W. Fairchild, Dolberg . . . Roff R 3 Brothe C. C. Roberts, Walden . . . Ada, R J. W. Stone, Knox.... 'Ada, R 1 J. D. Gaar, Lanham Stratford O. L. Myers, Tyrola... Ada, R F D visiting relatives this week.
R. L. Rollins, Bebee ... Bebee
S. P. Vaden, Egypt... Ada, R F D spent the day with Mrs. T

Local Board, Daggs......Ada Roy Jackson, Sunshine.....Hickory Local Board, Capitol Hill__...Ada A. W. McKeel, Lightning Ridge. .

J. F. Flowers, Price....Ada, R1
Ira Bishop, Wilson....Ada, R F D
J. L. Ross, Lovelady....Stonewall
W. M. Standridge, Vanoss
Isaac Hoggatt, Frisco...Stonewall

UNION HILL.

Everybody is picking cotton these old hot days and feeling mighty blue because they haven't got more to pick than what they have.

Two of our boys from Union Hill left for Camp Pike yesterday the 29th. They seemed to enjoy them-selves fine in town on that day, driving the other fellow's car and taking day. in the shows. But I know we all had

rather see them do that than to see them grieve and worry about going.

Hope there will be another meeting start soon for we sure had a good one while it lasted, but it only lasted four nights.

There is prayer meeting at the Union Hill school every Wednesday night. Everybody invited to come and bring somebody with them. Hope I'll get there as I haven't been in some time. May not get back.

are working the roads. Maybe the Union Hill folks can help with the next meeting at the corner.

Well Egypt come on. Ha, ha, JIMBO.

DEPENDENTS TO GET PROMPT HEARING NOW

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 4.— (Special)—The long delays which have attended the receipt of news of delinquent allotments, allowances and insurance policies by soldiers' families and other dependents will be avoided in the future. This will be accomplished by the establishment of district headquarters at Dallas, Tex., for the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the U. S. Treasury Department. Due to the pressure of business following the application of mil-Lee Reynolds, Halls Hill.....Lula lions of soldiers for allowances, alda lotments and life insurance the Washington office was flooded and many dependents in Oklahoma failed to receive their checks for months bination of chemicals for making exafter they were due. The Home Ser-vice Section of the Red Cross has handled these cases of late. Governor Williams has been officially advised that henceforth such correspondence will be handled through the Dallas office where quicker action may be had.

KNOX.

Brother Best preached Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Ethel Scott spent the day with Mrs. T. J. Scott Sunday.

friends in Ada Saturday night and

were visiting Lena Jackson Saturday worth 36 pounds. Again, between the 482,000 bales, reducing the prospect-

selves at the candy social at Mr. and 080,000 pounds. Mrs. Clark's Monday night. It is thought perhaps they will give an- Jewish farmers organized in co-opother one when Earl returns home. erative societies. Towns began to de-

brother in Texas at present. land. Scott visited Gace Murphy Sun-

Eels for Canning.

terprises talked of in Japanese fishing all the schools. circles, as these fish are found almos everywhere along the coast. A present only a limited amount of each year's catch is eaten, by far the larger proportion being used for fertilizer.

Does Uncle Sam still hold the note

Laura Colbert received notice of er, Richard Colbert.

(From the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.) After 2,000 years of exile, it is now almost certain that a Jewish government will be established in Palestine. When General Allenby, at the nead of his victorious army, carried the Union Jack into the Holy City last December, a dream of twenty centuries became possible. On the hills of Zion a Jewish civilization with something of its old moral and intellectual vigor may once more come into being. The Jews have seized their opportunity, and already an Administrative Commission of Hebrews is at work restoring the country for that race.

This Administrative Commission has a program. Its aim is to bring back the life of the Jewish colonies in Palestine to their flourishing prewar conditions. It intends to furnish the necessary educational, medical and economic aid to all Jews who go back to the Holy Land. One of its most important projects is the immediate founding of a Jewish university. Along the lines of diplomacy, the Commission proposes to create harmonious relationship with the Arab and Armenian states which are to be its neighbors.

All over the world, the tribes of Israel have waited through the centuries for this promised day. Their poets have sung of it. The exiles have yearned for their native land. Great Britain's military operations of last winter have furnished an opening wedge for the realization of Zion's hopes. When Britain undertook the rescue of Palestine, in order to strike a staggering blow at the Turk, paign. the eyes of Jews everywhere watched the progress of General Allenby's army. They saw that little army foot by foot and mile by mile drive back the Turk and the Hun. Their joy grew as they beheld it move forward from Baza to Bethlehem, from Bethlehem to Jerusalem, from Jerusalem to Jericho. When Jerusalem fell, the delight of Jews was unbounded, for Britain had already gone on record, through the speech of Balfour, as favoring the establishment in Palestine of a national homeland for the

Jews Migrate Back to Palestine. The story of the return to Palestine of the Jews during the last forty years is as amazing as that of our Pilgrim fathers and in many ways a remarkable parallel to it. This mi- and won the day. gration too was born of persecution. The first great series of massacres of in America. England and Canada development of the present huge unlands, which, both in life and mon-

Every great movement of the Jewish tribes has had its prophets and leaders. The Moses of the modern movement was Theodor Herzl. Herzl dreamed of a national homeland for his race. His pamphlet, 'Ein Judenstaat" (A Jewish State), was a call to the Jewish people to organize themselves on a national basis and create for themselves a home state. Herzy spoke of that home state vaguely as "Over There." He knew little of the history of his people and he knew nothing of what was transpiring in Palestine. Still, so remarkable was the effect of his pamphlet that inside of a year the first Zionist congress was held in Basel, Switzehland.

The Joshua of the Jews today is Dr. Chaim Weizman, president of the PD[A] Administrative Commission. He is a chemist. He was born in Russia, but later became a British subject. Zealous in the cause of the Zionist movement, he nevertheless has a strong practical sense that appeals to the British. Early in the war, Great Britain lacked a certain complosives. Weizman in his laboratory worked out that combination. He acquired a reputation and made influpractical politics.

Land Miraculously Developed. hostile tribes. These first immigrants son. Every one seems to be proud of were professional men. They knew nothing of agriculture; yet they reconquered the land for their race. Misses Emma and Lillie Dodd are have pointed the way for all regions in the world of similar soil and climate to increase their productive-ness. Palestine increased in prosperity. At Petach-Tikvah, the oldest of the colonies, founded on the banks Maud and Lillie Clark visited of the River Auja, northeast of Jaffa, in 1878, and developed under innumyears of 1904 and 1912, the annual Everybody seemed to enjoy them- volume of trade at the port of Jaf-fa rose from 760,000 pounds to 2,-

Within a generation, this land of desolation was the home of 15,000 Morgan Goodpasture is visiting his velop. The Jewish population in Jerusalem grew from a handful to 60, 000. The little colonies were operat-Bertha Oliver, Ray Stewart and Le- ed under managing boards which were elected annually by universal suffrage. Banks were established, trust companies financed, and schools built. Every village has its Hebrew school and a Hebrew kindergarten. Canned and oiled eels are new en Hebrew was the chosen language of

Germany Interferes.

But already the pan-Germanists had turned their gaze to these strugting Jewish colonies. Here, they thought, was a gateway to the Orient. Accordingly, they began laying their plans to get possession of it.

Guess everybody is proud the men you signed on June 28th? If so, buy your war savings stamps and cancel Maybe the Union Hill folks can the note.

Among those who contributed to-negro's ankles as 13 inches but would ward the Jewish Institute of Technology at the foot of Mount Carmel shoes being made. were two Germans, James Simon and Dr. Paul Nathan. They became members of the governing board. When to help our country. Don't fail to in-

uage of instruction in the school, the German members suddenly rose up and opposed it. They demanded that all scientific and technical subjects be taught in German. The controversy which ensued over the lang-uzge question was one of the first battles fought in the Great War.

The Jews won their victory. When the Germans pushed through their plans in their dogged Prussian fash-ion, the friends of the Hebrew language resigned in a body. At Jaffa, at Jerusalem, and at Haifa, meetings of protest were held and resolutions were passed demanding a reconsideration. The students of the school protested, but their pro-German director ignored them. The teachers protested. Dr. Nathan over-ruled them. Thereupon, teachers and students resigned together and went over to a new Hebrew school. The fight continued, with the result that six new institutions were opened by the Zion-ists at all of which Hebrew alone This is the best deists at all of which Hebrew alone was taught. Thus the attempt to Prussianize Palestine had already harbor capable of receiving the navies of the world, and yet up to the world, and yet up to the Americans came here six

Zionist Troops in the War. But the language was was merely a clash of cultures, a battle of prined then that the facilities might posciples fought to a finish without sibly permit the landing of 30,000 bloodshed. Since then, the devoted men a month. Zionists of Palestine have taken part in actual warfare. They are now fighting among Entente troops for

One organization of Jewish soldiers played a part in the glorious but ill-fated Gallipoli campaign. This force, known as the Zion Mule Corps, was organized from among those Jews who were compelled to flee from Palestine at the outbreak of the war because they refused to become Ottoman subejcts. Untrained in the arts of war, yet eager to do their bit, they that are a part of any military cam-

fame in the notable book entitled, 'With the Zionists at Gallipoli," in doned their appointed tasks, not to men. flee to a place of safety, but to jump into the trench, and taking rifles from dead soldiers' hands, fought as valiantly as "the ladies from hell"

The first great series of massacres of Jews in Russia began in 1882. Scores of thousands of them fled to America. A few turned toward Palestine.

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Series of thousands of them fled to or another (except physical) are inestine. of their residence. Fifteen hundred have already gone to Palestine from America, and they have joined at the front the Jewish regiment which was organized in London, and which has already received its baptism of black stevedores and a great ocean fire somewhere north of Jaffa. Other steamer heaves into sight with thoucontingents are preparing to go from sands of men aboard who must be

ada. There is hard fighting ahead of Palestine, but these men are going prepared to make the supreme sacrifice because they know that in doing this, they are giving their utmost to speed the day when the blue and white flag of Zion, with the six cornered star of aDvid in the centre will float proudly amon gthe flags of the free nations.

Washington, Sept. 4.—A disaster has been handled at this port: unparalleled in the history of the cotton growing industry in the United supplies unloaded and the ship coal-States has befallen the American cot- eda nd sent back in four days. States has befallen the American cotential friends. Balfour was one of ton crop this year. As the result of them. Thus championed, the Jewish a severe drouth in July and August and sent back in three days. aspirations moved into the realm of the government's September cotton report, issued today, forecasts the prospective production this year at The pioneers in Palestine in 1878 11,137,000 equivalent 500-pound found a land that was arid, barren, bales, 4,000,000 bales less than was full of miasma and surrounded by forecast at the beginning of the sea-

Cotton growers planted this year the second largest acreage on record and prospects seemed bright for one The scientific achievements of the of the largest crops grown. Drouth Jewish agriculturalist in Palestine during July ,however, reduced the crop by 1,616,000 bales, and dry weather in August caused the greatest deterioration ever recorded in a single month, there being a decline of 17.9 points in the condition August 25, as compared with July 25.

The entire cotton belt was affecterable difficulties, an acre of irrig-able land was worth 3 pounds 10 the western part of the region it was able land was worth 3 pounds, 10 greater than in the east. The extent of the depreciation amounted to 2-, greater than in the east. The extent ive production to 11,137,000 bales. A crop of that size would be slightly smaller than those of the last three

Big Footed Negro Soldier. (By the Associated Press)

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 30.-An Alabama negro select is owner of what are said to be the largest pair his pedal extremities that a special built" for them. When the shoes are finished, they

will be the first he has ever worn. Asked what he did at home in cold slightly over two miles north of Peronne. weather to protect his feet, he re-plied that "went into the house." At Camp Custer the negro attract-

ed attention when he arrived, not only because he was barefooted, but largest pair of shoes at the quarter-masters' depot was several sizes too

the safe arrival overseas of her broth-the board sought to pass a resolution vest your savings in War Savings er, Richard Colbert.

Aug. 29.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The spirit which trenches, is the words of the general transports bringing 12,000 troops, erica, has been reduced from four the west.

months ago it was practically unde-

But with 250,000 men a month coming from America, something had to be done on a gigantic scale the cause of democracy as valiantly and done quickly. Fortunately the as any soldiers. American brigadier general who has planned and executed some of the great engineering projects of the that Captain Amundsen's Arctic exhas the reputation of accomplishing large things in a quiet way. Around them were grouped men of the same

Out of it has arisen this marvelvolunteered for the unmartial tasks one day's landing of 45,000 men has been followed the next day by 15,-000-60.000 in two days or at the They were prepared to carry water unheard rate of 900,000 a month. and to lead the mules carrying am- And the strange thing has been that munition to the first line trenches. the port has not felt or even known They were placed under the com- of the huge migration passing mand of Col. Patterson, that brilliant through its gates, so quietly and Irishman who has since sung their smoothly the organization has functioned.

It is the same with the handling which he tells how in the face of of the immense stocks of war supshot and shell, in the very thick of plies as it is with the handling of the fray, they went resolutely about troops. Six months ago it was estitheir task. And he tells of that re- mated that 6,000 tons a month could markable moment when the Royal In- be handled. Actually more than that iskilling regiment had gotten into is handled daily, and this is not the a tight place. These muleteers aban- main port for supplies, as it is for

A large measure of credit for the high record in debarking troops is indicating the kind of wood growing given by the general to the officer in a forest, and will be of greater utilin charge of the several thousand negro stevedores. This officer has had color photograph progresses. Out of this Zion Mule Corps has a remarkable career which exactly and master of docking he was appointed a major in the army. But he "No landed on record time. All the old spirit of the Liverpool docker comes back again, he becomes a human dynamo, and the army of black stevedores follow him with the same eagerness that men follow their leader "over the top." Here are some examples showing just what this means:

When the greatest of American transports first came over it took 52 days to unload her at Liverpool. The next trip was better—28 days. Then on the third trip it was decided to send her to this French port where the Americans had begun to take things over. It was a risky experiment, they thought. But they failed to reckon on the major and his black stevedores, for this is the remarkable record of how the great vessel

First arrival 10,000 men and Second arrival, unloaded,

Third arrival, unloaded, coale and sent back in forty-eight hours. Fourth arrival, unloaded, coaled and sent back in forty hours.

The magnitude ofs uch an accomplishment may be judged by the fact that 5,000 tons of coal has to be put on the huge transport to send her back, and all of this must be loaded from lighters as her 41 feet of eTxas, arrived this afternoon. She draught keeps her out in the har- is one of the new critic teachers at bor. And all this in forty hours be- the normal.

sides debarking 10,000 troops on lighters and several thousand tons

of steel and emergency war cargo. Americans seem to have discovered for the first time that this port is nearer New York than any of the great ports, and is thus on the great commercial high road from the west to continental Europe. This holds out American Port, Western France, a brilliant future for the port in the after the war commercial renaissance. One of the foremost American engianimates all Americans here is the neers recently said he would like to same as that of the front line undertake to make this the great trenches, is the words of the general commercial port of Europe, and he commanding. It is an inspiration of believed this would certainly result intense eagerness. This is shown by the fact that under the stress of haste to send American soldiers to landing soldiers and supplies here, the fighting front, the time required America is paving the way to mak to unload the greatest of American ing this the first port of Europe and the landing terminal for the comcoal her and start her back to Am- mercial penetration of Europe from

FOR EXPLORING

London, Sept. 4.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Airplanes will be widely used, after the war, for purpose of exploration and survey, said Harold Brighouse, of the oyal Geographical Society, to a representative of The Associated Press, pedition, which has just sailed, has taken three airplanes as part of its equipment.

'Captain Amundsen will use these airplanes for geographical and meteorological research in the Arctic,' said Mr. Brighouse, "and they should prove very useful in this connection. With peace will come a large extension of the use of the airplane in ex-

"There is no reason why the remotest parts of Africa or the upper waters of the Amazon should remain unmapped, Aerial photography has reached a stage when all that is necessary for exact map-drawing is a continuous series of fair photographs. Tracts of Portuguese East Africa, which had never before been charted, were, in fact mapped by means of the air photography of British aviators.

"The undiscovered natural resources of a new country can be observed from airplanes. The eye of the observer reveals much; the air cam-

ed up to the position of terminal su- sent no financial obstacles whatever, perintendent at Boston. As an expert to a survey which uses aerial photog-

"Not only can the course of rivers forgets all about being a major when be traced, but their navigable chan-he takes command of those 2,000 nels can be ascertained, and the comnels can be ascertained, and the combined discovery made of valuable natural products together with the best means of transporting them by

"Water, then as now, will probably be the explorer's chief guide and his machine is more likely to be of the seaplane type , with floats than the airplane type, with wheels. He will fly high, and should he have to make a forced landing, will steer for lake and river rather than for the rare open spaces of a tropical forest. "For the air explorer, the romance

of flying will persist; the value of the work will do is obvious; and there are many pilots in the allied armies today who will find in aerial exploration play for the typically British spirit of adventure.

"In the future of aviation there is elbow room for all, the sportsmanpilot will find in exploration by air an enterprise made to his taste.

Mrs. Fairchild received a message this morning from Miss Pearl Curry stating that she would be here the first of, October to begin her work of teaching voice.

Mrs. John Stein and children, Emma May and Jack, who have been the guests of W. A. Riley and wife returned to their home at Birmingham. Ala., this morning.

Miss Stella Watson of Coleman,

BRITISH REACH CANAL DU NORD

London, September 4.—In their push beyond the Drocourt-Queant line the British have reached the line of the Canal Du Nord, according to Field Marshall Haig's official statement. North of the Arras-Cambrai road they have occupied the town of Ecourt St. Quentin. North of Peronne the British advanced through the Vaux woods, above Moislans. Continuing their advance in Flanders they are approaching Neuve Chappelle and Laventie. Progress of British

London, Sept. 4 (1 P. M.)—The British have secured a hold on the west bank of the Canal Du Nord by taking Rumaucourt, which is north of Sains-Les-Marquion, according to advices from the battle front._ Farther south along of feet at Camp Custer. So large are the canal they are reported to have captured Inchy En Arpair o farmy shoes is now being tois, Demicourt , to east of Doignies, and Permies three miles northeast of Bertincourt._ Near_ the_ Somme_ the British have crossed the canal at Haut Allaines, which is

French Continue Drive.

Paris, Sept. 4.—The French last night continued to push back the Germans to the east of the Canal Du Nord because of the size of his feet. The and between the Ailette and Aisne, says today's official statement. In their advance the French took Chapitre small. The shoemaker measured the negro's ankles as 13 inches but would not even estimate the size of the Crisolles, three miles north of Noyon. North of the Ailette river, the French reached the outskirts of Coucy-Le-Chateau and Juvincourt. Prisoners to the number of 1,500 were taken. Along the Vesle French parties crossed the river at several points.